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GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS.

U.S., BRITAIN AND FRANCE TO CO-OPERATE ON DISARMAMENT

FIVE DAVIS CUP MATCHES IN PROGRESS

America, Japan And
Germany Winning.

ITALY EXPECTED TO WITHSTAND
YUGO-SLAVIAN RECOVERY

Nourney Displaces Prens

Five First Round Davis Cup encounters are now in progress. America, Japan and Germany have secured commanding positions and Italy and Holland are expected to win the remaining two matches.

Italy's Hard Fight.

Florence, To-day.

Yugo Slavia are making a determined bid for entry into the Second Round of the Davis Cup. Yesterday their doubles players Kukuljevic and Pallada won a thrilling five set match against the Italians to place the scores 2-1 in Italy's favour.

The following were the scores: Kukuljevic and Pallada (Yugo Slavia) beat Murguio and Rado 12-14, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Earlier Scores.

Murguio (Italy) beat Puncce 9-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Stefani (Italy) beat Kukuljevic 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2.

Poland 1 Holland 1.

Hague, To-day.

Poland and Holland concluded yesterday's play in their first round encounter at the Hague all square.

Scores were as follow:

Timmer (Holland) beat Helde 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Tloczynski (Poland) beat Hughan 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Germany 2 Egypt 0.

Wiesbaden, To-day.

Germany led Egypt by two matches in all as the result of yesterday's play at Wiesbaden.

The following were the scores: Nourney (Germany) beat Bogdady 8-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Von Cramm (Germany) beat Wald 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Japan 2 Hungary 0.

Budapest, To-day.

Jiro - Satoh and R. Nunoi gave Japan a two-lead over Hungary at Budapest yesterday.

The following were the scores: Satoh (Japan) beat Gabrowitz 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Nunoi (Japan) beat Kehrling 4-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Mexico City, To-day.

The United States, represented by Wilbur Allison and Clifford Sutter, secured a two-lead over Mexico City in the North America Zone on the latter's courts.

The following were the scores: Allison (U. S. A.) beat Ricardo Tapia 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Sutter (U.S.A.) beat Meyers 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.—Reuter.

CONVERSION LOAN

OVER-SUBSCRIBED.

High Tenders Granted

In Full.

London, To-day.

Tenders for £50,000,000 2½ per cent. conversion loan 1944/49, and Treasury bills, were opened at the Bank of England yesterday.

A total of £87,230,000 was applied for, and £3,400,000 conversion loan and £48,600,000 in bills were allotted.

Applicants for loan at 294/8/0 and above, received their requirements in full.

For bills dated 92 days, Monday to Friday, tenders at 295/7/9 received about 24 per cent. Tenders above that were received in full.

Those dated 91 days, Saturday at 295/17/9 and above, received requirements in full.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO BROADCAST HIS POLICY

New Protection Measure For
United States Investors

New York, To-day.

President Roosevelt will broadcast a review of his policy at 8.45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on May 7 (10.30 a.m. Monday, Hong Kong Time).—Reuter.

The House of Representatives yesterday passed a Bill requiring the publication of details of securities in order to protect investors from fraud.—Reuter.

**CHANG STUDIES
FASCISM**

To Meet Mussolini
In Rome.

Rome, To-day.

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang intends to make a very close study of Fascist institutions during his stay in Italy. It is learned that the party will move into a villa on the outskirts of the town as soon as possible.

In an interview with Reuter, Marshal Chang declined to discuss politics, and expressed delight with Italy. He said that he intended to stay for several months.

Countess Edda Ciano, daughter of Signor Mussolini and wife of the Italian Minister in Shanghai, who recently returned to Italy for a vacation, will shortly take Marshal Chang to see the Italian Dictator.

Marshal Chang has grown considerably stouter since he left China with a result that he has had to buy new clothes.

He has received many telegrams from China, expressing the soldiers' disappointment at losing him.—Reuter.

**MR. T. V. SOONG
IN CHICAGO.**

Chicago, To-day.

Mr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Finance, and other members of the Chinese delegation to Washington, visited the Century of Progress Grounds here, before continuing their journey to Washington.—Reuter.

**JAPAN - SOVIET
CONFERENCE.**

Moscow Considering
Tokyo Proposal.

Tokyo, To-day.

It is authoritatively disclosed that Mr. Arita has proposed to M. Yurenev that a conference between Japan, the Soviet and Manchukuo be convened at Tokyo, to seek a solution of the outstanding differences arising from the Soviet's interests in Manchuria.

It is understood that M. Yurenev has referred the proposal to Moscow.—Reuter.

**YANGTSE NAVAL
COMMAND.**

Rear-Admiral Chilton
Appointed.

London, To-day.

The appointment has been approved, of Rear-Admiral Francis G. G. Chilton to be Rear-Admiral and Senior Naval Officer on the Yangtze, in succession to Rear-Admiral Richard Hill, to date from August 25.

He will assume command on about October 23.—Reuter.

GERMANY DEMANDS ARMS EQUALITY

ABOLITION OF AIRCRAFT AND SUBMARINES

MR. MACDONALD FOR GENEVA TO CHAMPION BRITISH PLAN

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE GERMAN AMENDMENTS TO THE BRITISH DRAFT CONVENTION NOW BEFORE THE DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE WERE PUBLISHED AT GENEVA YESTERDAY AFTERNOON. THEY DEMAND THE RECOGNITION OF THE RIGHT OF GERMANY TO EQUALITY OF ARMAMENTS IN THE EVENT OF NO FURTHER REDUCTION IN ARMS OF OTHER POWERS, ALSO THE ABOLITION OF SUBMARINE WARFARE AND OF NAVAL AND MILITARY AIRCRAFT.

Hope is expressed that a reduction in the naval armaments of the big naval Powers will be brought about by 1935, failing which, Germany will demand equality with other nations. In the meantime, Germany will keep her arms within the limits of the Versailles Treaty.

The Bureau will discuss the German amendments on Monday.

The German amendments to the British Disarmament Plan propose the abolition of submarines in exchange for which Germany will not exceed until December 31, 1936, the limit of surface vessels allowed her.

She agrees to only lay down the keel of one vessel in order to replace an obsolete capital ship.

The air proposals provide for the destruction of all military, naval and air material by one half within a year of the operation of the Covenant, and the other half before the expiration of the following year.

Germany is also prepared to accept effective control of civil aviation.—Reuter and British Wireless Service.

**Premier Going To
Geneva.**

CAPT. EDEN RETURNS
TO-MORROW.

London, To-day.

Enquiries in London confirm the Geneva report that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is likely to go to Geneva shortly to try to give fresh impetus to the British Disarmament Plan.

It is understood that Captain Anthony Eden who has been in charge of the Plan before the Disarmament General Committee, will return to Geneva from London, tomorrow.—Reuter.

**U.S. DELEGATE CONFERS
WITH PREMIER.**

London, To-day.

Captain Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, returned to London from Geneva yesterday morning, and conferred with (Continued on Page 14.)

**GERMANY TO
CO-OPERATE.**

Economic Delegate In
Washington.

Washington, To-day.

Herr Schacht, President of the Reichsbank, when interviewed, promised Germany's co-operation on the tariff issue and the question of lower tariffs.—Reuter.

In exercise of the power conferred by subsection (2) of section 2 of the Empire (Restoration) Ordinance, 1932 the Governor in Council, by order fixes at least one half as the proportion of value in substitution for the proportion of at least one quarter specified in the said subsection.

ANGLO-AMERICAN CO-OPERATION

Result of Washington
Conversations.

WAR DEBT SETTLEMENT
ESSENTIAL

London, To-day.

In a broadcast last night, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, summed up the results of his Washington visit.

He stated that a final decision had been made, to open the World Economic Conference on June 12.

President Roosevelt and he had held a mutual examination into the causes of the world crisis and the means of overcoming them through an international Conference.

They were both agreed that the success of the Conference depended upon war debt settlement.

They had discussed ways and means of co-operation for bringing the Disarmament Conference to a successful issue and had attempted to bring about a general improvement in the friendly relations and mutual esteem between Great Britain and America.

The Geneva Disarmament Conference, the Premier said, had reached a serious crisis. The Washington conversations had brought the two countries closer together on the practical proposals and the visit had already been fruitful in the splendid Anglo-American co-operation during the last fortnight at Geneva.—Reuter.

Herriot Returns.

DISARMAMENT PARLEYS
WITH ROOSEVELT.

Havre, To-day.

M. Herriot returned from America yesterday, and was welcomed by M. Paul Boncour, Foreign Minister, and M. Chaumets, Minister of the Interior.

Commenting on the Washington talks, M. Herriot said that President Roosevelt was willing to collaborate in a world Disarmament scheme, particularly in view of a permanent automatic control of arms.

In the event of an act of aggression, the United States would be willing to renounce neutrality if the Nations reached an agreement at Geneva over Disarmament.—Reuter.



Famous Guards' Band to visit France.—The Band of the Grenadier Guards will attend an International Music Festival at Cannes. A quiet rehearsal by the saxophones.—(S. & G.)

COALITION NECESSARY IN BRITAIN

National Government's
Work Reviewed.

MR. BALDWIN'S TRIBUTE TO
THE "SPIRIT OF THE COUNTRY"

London, To-day.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, at the Conservative demonstration in London, yesterday, discussing the necessity for the Conservative Party to continue work in the National Government said that the Government, without national backing, could not have undertaken the recent great domestic problems which had demanded drastic measures involving heavy burdens on all sections of the community.

In 18 strenuous months, work had been done which would have taken three years at least, under the system of a party Government—if then it could have been accomplished.

They had now reached the stage when further progress at home depended on international consultations, and the nations of the world were to be examined and, if possible, solutions found.

Times were difficult and in some ways dangerous. So far, the wonderful spirit of the nation had carried them through in safety, and he had every confidence that the same spirit would persist to the end and would help to carry other nations with them.

(Continued on Page 14.)

**INTERNATIONAL
FINANCES.**

U.S. Note To Paris.

Washington, To-day.

The State Department has declined to either confirm or deny the report from Paris that a United States Note was sent to the Qui D'Orey, dealing with financial matters.

It is believed that some communication was despatched, but owing to the delicacy of the financial situation, its nature was not disclosed.—Reuter.

**RIVER OVERFLOWS
ITS BANKS.**

200 Indian Workmen
Washed Away.

Amsterdam, To-day.

A message from Hathlaw states that 200 workmen engaged in constructing a bridge over the River IJ in the Central State, were washed away yesterday, owing to the river overflowing its banks.—Reuter.

BIG NAZI RAID ON COMMUNISTS

3,000 "Brown Shirts"
Aid Police.

150 ARRESTS AT ESSEN AND
DUESSELDORF

Cologne, To-day.

Three thousand Nazi troops assisted the police in a huge anti-Communist drive at Dueseldorf yesterday. Troops surrounded the district of Gortelheim at 4 a.m. and searched all buildings and even sewers.

They arrested 90 persons and seized arms, signalling apparatus, and an immense quantity of seditious literature.

Sixty arrests were made in a similar drive at Essen.—Reuter.

**NAZIS SEND DELEGATE
TO BRITAIN.**

London, To-day.

Herr Rosenberg, a member of the Nazi "Big Five", arrived in London yesterday, to explain to British diplomats and politicians, the attitude of the present German regime.—Reuter.

**NORWEGIAN CARTOONISTS'
RESIDENCE RAIDED.**

Copenhagen, To-day.

Seven men raided the Berlin residence of Baron De Muckadoll, correspondent of the Danish paper, Berlingske Tidende, and seized correspondence and other papers.

The raid is believed to be the sequel to the publication by the Berlingske Tidende, of caricatures by a Norwegian cartoonist.—Reuter.

**INDIAN CIVIL
SERVICE.**

New Governor of Central
Provinces.

London, To-day.

His Majesty the King has approved the appointment of Mr. Hyde Clarendon Gowan, Indian Civil Service, to be Governor of the Central Provinces, in succession to Sir Montagu Butler, on the appointment of the latter to be Lieutenant-Governor of the Isle of Man.

Mr. Gowan, who was born in Sydney in 1878, has been a member of the Executive Council of the Governor of the Central Provinces since 1932.—British Wireless Service.

DUTCH TO PROTECT GULDER

Amsterdam, To-day.

According to the newspaper Handelsblad the Netherlands Bank has been conferring with private banks with a view to contracting as much as possible, foreign currency loans to the gulder.—Reuter.

KIDNAPPERS RETURN GIRL FOR \$60,000

Parents Negotiate
Secretly.

GANGSTERS ESCAPE NEW YORK
POLICE MAN-HUNT

Harwich Port, Mass., To-day.

Margaret McMath, the 10-year-old daughter of a wealthy Detroit family, who was kidnapped while leaving school was returned to her parents yesterday, after a ransom, reported to have amounted to \$60,000 had been paid to the abductors. She had been kept in a boat off Harwich Port.

The family gained contact with the kidnapers on the night of May 3, and promised 48 hours' secrecy regarding the negotiations.

The girl was transferred to friends in a motor boat, but the news of her safety leaked out despite the parents' efforts.

Two coastguard surfboats visited the motorboat and took the child ashore with her father.

She was rushed to the coastguard station at Woods Hole, presumably for interrogation concerning her experiences.

Harwich Port, later.

It is now indicated that the McMath ransom was \$80,000.

Three men are stated to be concerned in the outrage, which aroused the greatest man-hunt since the kidnapping of the Lindbergh baby. The Chief of the Michigan State Police refused to grant a respite in the hunt to give the parents an opportunity to negotiate with the kidnapers. He anticipated that the present case would lead him to the solution of the Lindbergh affair.

**U.S. ASIATIC
FLEET**

Scaremongering Reports
Of "Secret Orders."

SIGNIFICANCE OF SUMMER
CRUISE

Shanghai, To-day.

The submarine divisions of the United States Asiatic Fleet, accompanied by the submarine tender Canopus, arrived in Shanghai to-day for a short stay before they leave for Tientsin for the Summer season.

This means that practically the whole of the United States Asiatic Fleet is at present in Shanghai as a preliminary to the usual Summer sojourn in Chefoo and Tientsin.

In this connexion it is noteworthy that scare-mongering is rampant in Manchukuo and elsewhere.

It is declared that the Asiatic Fleet is proceeding to North China "under secret orders" and "to protect the China coast."

United States Navy officials describe the rumours as bunk, declaring there is no special significance attached to the Fleet's forthcoming Summer cruise.—Reuter.

U.S. TORNADO

21 Killed In West
Alabama.

Birmingham, Alabama.

Twenty-one persons were killed and many injured, in a tornado which swept Western Alabama yesterday.

Hundreds of buildings were demolished and damage to property in excess of \$1,000,000 is estimated.



The WOMAN'S Page



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The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
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Vogue for Cotton Frocks

Coatees To Wear
With Them.

If you are planning a holiday wardrobe, bear in mind the fact that this is to be a great year for cotton dresses. Among the Paris collections, is model after model made of gingham, voile, fancy cotton stuffs, and the most charming of linens, and there was every evidence that the success which the pique frock had last year for evening wear is to be repeated.

These cotton dresses are specially designed for the holiday occasion—for dances, for gay out-of-door parties.

Distinctive Sleeves.

Plaid cottons, trimmed at the waist with a coloured ribbon to tone, are a popular fancy. They were being shown with bright little coatees made with distinctive sleeves—three-quarter length and quite full instead of short and puffed. One outstanding model was of fine gingham in green, white, and pale lemon, swathed at the waist with a belt in the two colours, and worn with a coatee of green which matched a flat handbag carried by the mannequin.

Coatees are a delightful feature of the newest fashions. They provide a rich splash of colour for a pastel-tinted dress, and the dress-makers are experimenting with some daring effects. A pale green frock had an accompanying coat of poppy-red. Bright corn-flower blue was chosen for wear with a dress in three shades of oatmeal. Marigold yellow looked exquisitely rich with a frock of light golden brown.

There are little jackets, too, to be worn with gowns of chiffon, marocain, velvet or satin for travelling and the occasions for which a wrap is needed, there are coats which are loose from the shoulder. The colours in these are so beautiful, the texture and weave so original, that it is no easy task to make a selection from the designs available. They look substantial, and in some cases heavy; in reality they are as light as a feather, and very suitable for travelling, motoring, and cruising.

Softly Blurred.

Printed materials are not to be ousted by the plain crepe satins and the chiffons and marocains. There are sharply-defined patterns, softly blurred effects, and arrangements of dots and spots, and all these have been introduced with good effect into the fabrics prepared for smart new dresses. Touches of plain material will be allied with the patterned ones and will add their own distinctive note. Pearl grey, printed with pinkish blue was a pretty combination, the frock finished with a twisted band of blue and cyclamen



pink. A large bow of the two colours slanted from one shoulder on to the decolette. Lavender blue and chartreuse was another picturesque blending of shades which seemed very popular.

In Primrose Satin.

The slanting decolette used for the grey and blue dress was one which seems likely to have quite a vogue. The prettiest expression of it was in a primrose satin frock where the front of the bodice was petal-shaped with the point flaring towards the right shoulder and held to the back of the shoulder strap with a jewelled clip.

The deep side of the petal was fastened to another, and wider, strap, holding it over the shoulder where it joined the back of the corsage.

HINTS ON MATCHING FACE POWDER.

White Tone Should
Not Be Used.

Your face powder should be a perfect match for your skin. If you compare your skin with white paper or white linen you will recognize at once that it is not really white. Therefore, no one should really use white face-powder.

Your skin may be cream or ivory colour; in this case you will match it by a powder of one of the shades generally called cream, egg-shell, ivory, porcelain, or light rachel.

It may be that your skin is pinkish, matched by powders called flesh, natural, rose, nude. It may be yellowish, a pale tan, or parchment tone; then you will wear rachel or beige powder. It may be ruddy or peach or brownish pink; then wear a peach, ochre, sun-tan, or brunette powder.

SUMMER BEAUTY HINT.

Oil Massage Prevents
Blistering.

The coming of summer is a strong temptation for many women to overdo this sun-tan fad.

Some sun is very beneficial, but the idea can be carried to an extreme where it is injurious both to one's health and beauty.

Many women have a type of skin that cannot stand too much sunshine. They should be careful, when on the beaches, to guard themselves with oil massages, and also not to remain in the blistering rays too long.

IMPORTANT FASHION DETAILS.

Points That Should
Be Noted.

Hats are small and jaunty. The beret, the fez, and the boater are the smartest hats at the moment. Caps and tiny turbans with eye veils are also seen made of velvet of knitted fabrics.

Sleeves are varied and interesting in shape. They can be long and light fitting to the wrist with a sudden fullness about the elbow—or they may be full and gathered and either short or elbow length. Raglan sleeves are very new.

Necklines are definitely high and are finished with bows of the material at the throat. The draped neckline is popular and becoming to most women. Backless dresses continue for evening wear. Bows are seen everywhere and are mostly large and conspicuous. One big organdi bow appeared at a corner of a square-neck on a smart morning frock.

Waists are slim-fitting and may be placed anywhere this season. There are indications of a return to a lower waist-line. Belts for morning and draped sashes for evening wear are correct.

Skirt hems are mid-calf length during the day and ankle length for evening wear. Flared hems predominate while gores and inset panels are seen on most models. Shoes are of the court variety for formal occasions and are severely simple but well cut at the instep. They should match the hat and handbag in colour.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.

HARD PLISA
LANER ATTILT
DIM DEANS PES
TIP ARE ARE ARE
RAI SMALL SET SIM
PARENT DEAPHNE
ALE PEAL
STILES FINDER
HEN RUT AIR ELA
ON NORSE LT
TEN POI NEE
TOD METAL WIN
TAPER NAVAL
RATS SPIN



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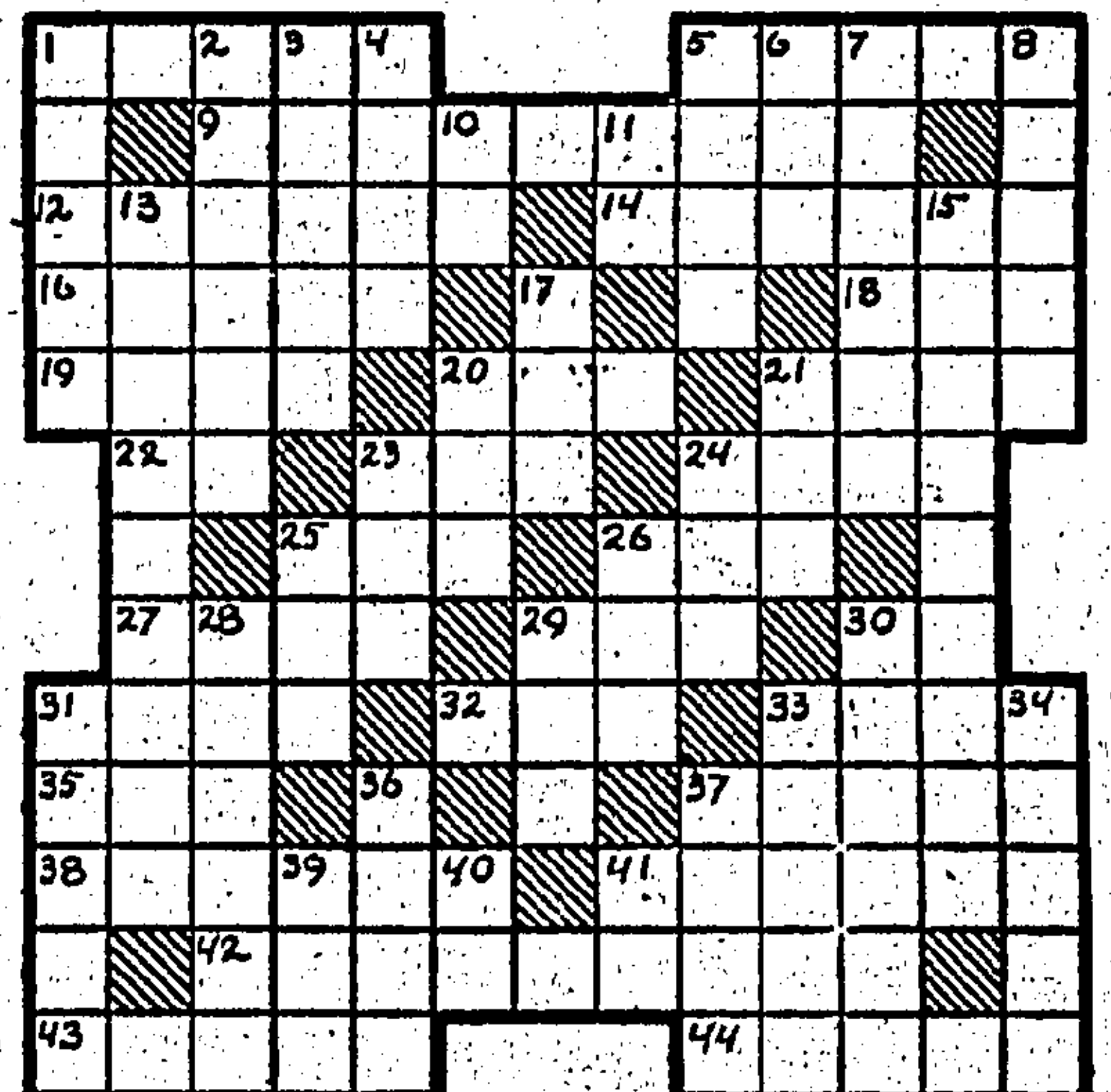
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Yee Hing, 61, Des Voeux Road Central.
Asia Tailoring Co., 331, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL
1-Spend
5-A flower
9-Reasons
12-Shoots of a tree
14-Jears
16-Supports
18-Golf mound
19-A Japanese coin (abbr.)
20-American poet
21-River in Bohemia
22-Solicitor General (abbr.)
23-Strike
24-Existed
25-Lair
26-Conflict
27-Midday
28-Permit
30-County (abbr.)
31-Agitate
32-Small rug
33-Claspify
35-Combining form, Par

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
37-An interval between objects
38-Skillful persons
41-Changed
42-Those who confirm
43-An effeminate boy
44-Poorly dressed

VERTICAL
1-Small bunches of straw
2-Garment worn by people of Malay
3-Journeys
4-Incites
5-Girl's name
6-Saints (abbr.)
7-Blood sucking fly of Africa
8-Part of a stairway
9-You and me
11-Plural suffix
12-Begowed, as a gift

VERTICAL (Cont.)
15-Olive new strength to
17-Very warm
20-Fasten
21-Termination of nouns denoting vocation
22-A fowl
24-A nocturnal mammal
25-June-bug
26-Full of moisture
28-Vasegia for transporting all
29-Lotus
30-Harsh
31-A heavenly body (abbr.)
32-Speak (Scott.)
34-Boy's name (short)
35-Attorney (abbr.)
37-Looks
38-A dance
40-Musical note
41-Six (Roman)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

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Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.
New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest Dancing Steps taught. Classes Afternoon; Practice Nightly 8-12. Newly redecorated and many charming lights to lend enchantment to your pleasure.
7th fl., KING'S THEATRE BLDG.

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VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
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Hong Kong, May 4, 1933.

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Hong Kong, May 4, 1933.

LAMMERT BROS.
AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.
—Public Auctions—
THE Undersigned have received Instructions to sell by Public Auction
ON
MONDAY, May 8, 1933, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 3, Tantalum Terrace, Kowloon Dock,
A Quantity of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.
Terms:—Cash on Delivery.
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BRIDGE NOTES

PSYCHIC BIDS.

A well-known and accomplished Bridge player recently remarked that "Americans cannot touch card games without defiling them." This is a harsh and hard statement which requires explanation and qualification. His point was that Americans have spoiled Whist, Bridge, Auction Bridge, and Contract in turn, because they can never leave them alone. Restlessly and unceasingly they have introduced innovations and their novelties are never improvements. Rather are they retrograde. He dubbed them "degrading," conceived in an "out to win at all costs spirit" and destructive of a noble and scientific game.

Allowing for exaggeration, it must be admitted that there is a certain element of truth in this. At the same time there is another side. It should be conceded that American enterprise has done something for card games of the Whist family. All American ideas are not good, but neither are they all bad. What America has done is to make us think, stir us from a self-complacency and indolent attitude and cause us to realize new possibilities in games about which we were inclined to believe we had nothing new to learn. We have to take the good with the bad and sift and distinguish for ourselves, and that, in the long run, we succeed in doing.

But if anything could lend colour to the remarks of the player I have quoted surely it is the introduction of what are known as "Psychic Bids" into Contract Bridge. These bids are nothing but bluff bids. They belong to Poker. But at Poker a player has no partner to consider. At Bridge he has. All the elaborately contrived systems which come to us from the United States are designed to promote effective partnership and team work. Psychic bids are the absolute negation of them. On the surface it would seem that they could have no part or lot in the scheme of Contract Bridge.

A Deceptive System
Apparently, however, American Bridge players have realized that systems are not enough. They want to have them and to foist them upon us and they never cease to advertise their advantages. But when it comes to actual play they have always the "get out." The Psychic bid is not only commended but recommended, heedless of consistency. In fact an American player has stated—"Psychic bids are here to stay, whether one approves of them or not. They add life, zest, and hope to Contract—they give the poor card holder a chance. The game would not be worth playing without them. One might as well sit down to play stud Poker with all bluffing forbidden." Mark that phrase—"The game would not be worth playing without them."

It might well be interjected "Is the game worth playing with them?" That, however, is a matter of opinion. In England, or in London at any rate, we have many upholders and practitioners of Psychic bids. Match play has produced them. The competitive spirit has done this thing.

The object of Psychic bids is to mislead the opponents, to prevent them arriving at a game or slam declaration. You call what you have not got in the hope that it will deceive them, if the adverse strength is distributed between them, or if some of it is in the hands of your partner. Naturally no rules can be laid down for the use of Psychic bids. But generally speaking, they should be resorted to only when you are in a tight corner and game appears likely for the opponents if they bid the suit you fear the most. You bid that suit trying to put them off bidding it. But you should have a second suit in reserve, not so disastrous, in case you are doubled.

A book has been written about psychic bidding by an American woman player. It is stated that a good psychic introduces three guesses—two by the opponents and one by the partner—and can be wholly successful, even if it is "spotted" as a psychic by both opponents, provided that they do not grasp just what kind of a psychic it is—whether intended to head off a game or a slam or to direct the declaration into No Trump instead of the suit or vice versa. It is also said that there are intelligent and unintelligent psychics. But it is impossible in the nature of things for your partner to realize when you are making one or the other!

Mental Cocaine.
This book, indeed, introduces us into a fantastic realm of bidding which to ordinary players seems akin to madness. The author writes:—
"The psychic is a mental cocaine that gives the addict the delusions of brilliancy. Cocaine instils fear—so do psychics. Every hand to the addict presents problems. You have a weak hand, you fear the opponents must have game. You bid to stop them bidding. You have a good hand—fear—you must conceal its count and veil its honour. You are afraid of one suit—fear again—so you blindly bid your weakness forcing bids from your partner, frantic denials by you, and you are swallowed under in a sea of doubles.

"So it goes. Big hands—you bid to conceal weakness. Weak hands—you bid in camouflage of strength. Important hands—unimportant hands—all reach gigantic proportions in the hysterical reaching out for the star of brilliancy. If one psychic comes to grief, out comes another and another. If one should win your vanity is flattered. You are a superman, so out comes another and another, and you sit trembling and perspiring like a drug addict. Psychics are for a lost cause, but to the feverish mind of the sufferer every hand is a lost cause from the moment he touches it."

"This, it is to be observed, is written by one who herself is an advocate of the form of bidding. These be thy good O-Israel!"

BLACKMAILERS IN CYPRUS.
Extortion Attempt Foiled.
Larnaca, Cyprus.
Cyprus is the latest country to fall a victim to the methods of the Chicago "racketeer." Emboldened by the tales of huge sums wrung from business men in America in return for "protection," a gang of blackmailers sent a wealthy Cypriot manufacturer an anonymous letter demanding that a sum of £200 should be placed in a certain spot—or else he would find that his house had been burned down. The manufacturer informed the police who laid an ambush for the writers of the letter, but failed to arrest any of them. The £200, however, remained in the manufacturer's keeping.—*Reuter.*

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CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"PUPPETS OF FATE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.
Godfrey Tearle stars in "Puppets of Fate," the British picture now showing at the Queen's. Supporting him are Russell Thorndyke and Isla Bevan.
It is a picture full of action, mystery and thrills. The story deals with a coin's den. James Carter, the Twickenham Studios Art Director stated that he visited a real coin's den before constructing the set for the picture. A railway train on fire is another thrilling "shot" in the picture. In order to stage this, several railway carriages were brought into the studios grounds and a track was laid down and signals erected. Then the train was wrecked and set on fire.
The picture abounds in thrills of this description.
Godfrey Tearle plays his part exceedingly well; all who see him will realise that this is one of his best pictures.

MAIL REVIEW
"THE LOVE RACE"—STAR THEATRE.
"The Love Race" at the Star is charged with comedy. Stanley Lupino provides laugh after laugh. The picture was directed by Lupino Lane, and with such a comedian directing, one is assured of real entertainment.
Jack Hobbs, Dorothy Boyd and Dorothy Bartlam help to make the picture a farce of farces.

MAIL REVIEW
"GIRL CRAZY"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.
Gags by Wheeler and Woolsey: It is taken for granted that those who go to see Wheeler and Woolsey in this farce of the whimsical doings on a dude ranch, go because they enjoy Wheeler and Woolsey. There are old familiar gags and jokes to laugh at and a generous assortment of new ones as well. Kitty Kelly is a new and noisy personality and sings "I Got Rhythm."

MYTHOLOGY IN THE FAR EAST.
Britisher To Compile Folk-Sore Book.
London.
A young Englishman has devoted years to painting, mythological and historical personages of China and Japan, and to writing a book about them.
This artist, Mr. Oliver Bedford, originally intended to be an electrical engineer. While studying engineering he was taken seriously ill, and during his convalescence in 1917 he found that he possessed talent for painting.
Since then he has been studying his book, which he has written out by hand with exquisite neatness. "But it will never be really completed," he told the London Daily Sketch, "because the stories are so innumerable. I am now looking for work in China or Japan so that I can obtain some of the most interesting—those which have never even been written down but passed on from father to son for generations by the professional story-tellers."—*Reuter.*

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.s):—
12.30 p.m.—European programme of Columbia & Regal records.
1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the corded music will be broadcast from the Studio.
1.30 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.45 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
3.15 p.m.—European programme.
3.45 p.m.—Orchestra—The Pianists (Gustav Holst) Gustav Holst conducting the London Symphony Orchestra L1499. On the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodine) Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts du Conservatoire, Paris L5219. The Magic Flute Overture (Mozart) Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Symphony Orchestra L1001R.
7.24 p.m.—Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.
7.30-8 p.m.—Instrumental.
Violin Solo—Sicilienne and Rigaudon (Francoeur, arr. Kreisler) Zephyr (Hubay)
Piano Solo—Joseph Szigeti L1788. Country Gardens (Grainger) Shepherd's Hey (Grainger) Percy Grainger D1664.
Cello Solo—Madrigale (Simonetti, Squire) Gavotta (Mehul) W. H. Squire D1652.
8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
8.45-9.15 p.m.—Talkie Tunes.
Song—Marry Me Renate Muller (Soprano) Orchestra—"I Want to Cling to Ivy" "Fram Jack's the Boy" "The Files Crawled Up the Window" "Nan Jack's the Boy" Jack Hyllton & His Orchestra. (This film is shortly to be shown in the Colony).
Song—Little Sunshine from "Marry Me" "Fram 'Marry Me'" Renate Muller (Soprano). (These records are kindly loaned by the British Film Distribution Co.)
8.45-9.15 p.m.—Variety.
Quartet—"The Love Dance" The Mosquitoes' Parade International Novelty Quartet MB840. Orchestra—"La Comparaite" Chique Orchestra Tipica Maffia CB581.
Vocal Duet—Happy Times Willow Weep for Me Layton & Johnstone DB1068.
Song—If They Ever Had an Income Tax on Love Hang Out the Stars in Indian Florence Oldham (Comed.) DB724.
Organ Solo—Sylvia An Eastern Romance Quentin M. Maclean DB1065.
Vocal Quartet—Take me Away from the River Young and Healthy The Four Musketeers DB1076.
Quintet—Butterflies in the Rain The Song of the Nightingale Fred Hartley's Quintet MB853.
Band—"The Battle of Waterloo There's Something About a Soldier" Billy Cotton & His Band MB845.
Maui Girl My South Sea Home Joas Norman's Hawaiian Band MB861.
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Moonlight Sonata (Beethoven) Ignaz Friedman L1818-9.
9.30-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
10.15 p.m.—Rugby. Mid-day Press News.
11.30 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programme, except where otherwise stated, are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co.

WISE AND OTHERWISE
BY THE MEN OF TO-MORROW.
The Yellow Peril means a banana skin on the pavement.
Extravagance is wearing a tie when you have a beard.
A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.
The future of "He drinks" is "He is drunk."
Sinister is another name for an unmarried woman.
A cataract is a cat that catches rats.
A noun is a dog used for hunting.
See Naples and Dye.
As the blonde said on the pleasure cruise.
Indian Girl Wins Beauty Competition.
A Bombay duck.
Sheer Crookedness.
The way the birds go for them.
BISHOPS AND THRILLERS.
"If I am to judge from my brethren on the Episcopal Bench, piety seems to go with a predisposition for the reading of detective stories."—Sensational disclosure by the Archbishop of Canterbury at this week's meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge.
"THE CURIO in his reading selects improving works, and books of light and leading wherein no darkness lurks. Deriving docile diet From many a pious page, Minds innocent and quiet Find there an hermitage.
But notice how the Vicar Pursues a wilder whim! The printed page grows quicker When we arrive at him. He reads of Western revels Where once the curio pruned, I rather fancy 'Reformers' Are even more advanced.
"With Canons and Archdeacons The rot grows ever worse; As virtue withers and weakens Each page is more perverse, With genuine apprehension The Dean himself one grows. I would not like to mention The works that Deans peruse.
"But as for Bishops, lummy! No crimes can man invent Too reconcile and rummy To throw them off the scent. Episcopal researches Have probed the darkest nooks; No man in all our Churches Is more at home with crooks.
"Awful! Awful! Contagion Infects his palace through— Why, boy, a rank Pelagian Would turn a trifling woe— A warning I in rhyme wave— Behind that study door, His Lordship rides the crime waves Through signs of printed gore! —*LALAGE.*
CLOTHES OF PLAY.
I read that cricket will be played in shorts this summer.
VERY NEAR.
Near beer is now being sold in America. And in Hong Kong.
TOUGH.
The Welshman who ate his own words.

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BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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 Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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 AMOY, HANKOW, HONG KONG, KANTON, SHANGHAI, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.
 LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (Siam), NAGASAKI, PEKING, PLYMOUTH, RANGOON, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SUEZ, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, YOKOHAMA.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
 Hong Kong, 24th April, 1933.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

The business of this bank is conducted on the basis of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rates may be obtained on application.
 FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
 L. N. MURPHY, Acting Chief Manager.
 Hong Kong, 24th April, 1933.

OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LTD.

(Incorporated in the Straits Settlements)
 SUCCESSORS TO
 The Ho Hong Bank, Ltd.
 The Chinese Commercial Bank, Ltd.
 The Oversea-Chinese Bank, Ltd.

Head Office:—Singapore.
 Hong Kong Branch:—11, Queen's Rd. C.
 Authorized Capital:—
 Straits \$40,000,000.
 Paid-up Capital:—
 Straits \$10,000,000.
 Branches and Agencies in the principal cities of the world.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
 Chua Koh Hai, Manager.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO.)

HEAD OFFICE:—Taipei, Formosa.
 Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000
 Reserve Fund Yen 10,000,000
 Head Office:—YOKOHAMA.
 Branches and Agencies at:—
 Alexandria, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.

Established 1858.
 Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000
 Reserve Fund Yen 10,000,000
 Head Office:—YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at:—
 Alexandria, Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
 The Company offers to transact all business of the nature of a Banker, and in addition, the world-wide services of its thoroughly equipped branch network.
 H. MOTZ, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 11th March, 1933.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.
 HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.

Paid-up Capital \$25,000,000
 Reserve Fund \$25,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$25,000,000

Agencies and Branches:—
 ALOR STAR, AMOY, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CEBU, COLOMBO, HANKOW, HONG KONG, KANTON, KUALA LUMPUR, LONDON, LYONS, MALACCA, MANILA, MUAR (Siam), NAGASAKI, PEKING, PLYMOUTH, RANGOON, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, SUEZ, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, YOKOHAMA.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
 A. BREARLEY, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 17th November, 1932.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.
 Head Office:—Hong Kong.

Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency) \$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$2,000,000
 Reserve Fund \$1,000,000
 Branches:—
 Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Hong Kong, London, Lyons, Paris, San Francisco, San Pedro de Macoris, Santo Domingo, Santiago de los Caballeros, Santiago de Chile, Valparaiso.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Head Office:—Hong Kong.
 No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central.
 Established 1918.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$5,598,500
 Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,312,000
 Branches and Agencies:—
 Amoy, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, Kowloon, London, Lyons, Manila, Melbourne, Nagasaki, New York, Osaka, Paris, Peking, Penang, Rangoon, Saigon, San Francisco, Seattle, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Swatow, Sydney, Tientsin, Tokyo, Vancouver, Yokohama.

Correspondents in all principal cities of the world.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.
 Safe Deposit Boxes To Let.
 KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

THE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, INC.

Head Office:—45, Broadway, New York.

Capital \$10,000,000
 Surplus \$1,859,332.04
 Reserves \$1,859,332.04

BRANCHES:—
 Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
 The Company offers to transact all business of the nature of a Banker, and in addition, the world-wide services of its thoroughly equipped branch network.
 H. W. BURGESS, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 11th March, 1933.



EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London—
 On demand 1/4%
 4 months' sight 1/4%
 Credits 4 months' sight 1/5%
 On New York—
 On demand 26% N.
 Credits 60 days' sight NOM
 On Paris—
 On demand 580
 Credits 4 months' sight 620
 On India—
 T.T. 90%
 On demand 90%
 On Shanghai—
 On demand 108
 On Kobe—
 On demand 110%
 On Manila—
 On demand 53% N.
 On Singapore—
 On demand 58%
 On Batavia—
 On demand 57% N.
 On Saigon—
 On demand 58
 On Bangkok—
 On demand 136
 Sovereigns bank buy—
 ing rate 1/8
 Bar silver per oz. 19%
 Silver in Hong Kong—
 Copper Cents 1% prem.
 rate of Native Interest 3 1/2% p.a.
 Chinese Sub. Coin 30% dis.
 Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Hong Kong, May 5.
 Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review issued at noon, states:—
 We have enjoyed a more active market during the past week with quite a substantial recovery to report in the minor issues, more especially Cement (comb), which came up a buying rate of \$7.50. Providents (old) were in demand at \$3.90. Realities were unobtainable at \$7.15, and Hotels were firm at \$7. Ewos were weak with sellers at \$14.10. Investment issues were in demand with Trams bid up to \$21.50. Lands \$74 1/4, and Electric \$72 1/4. Sterling dividend issues recovered on exchange weakness with Banks bid up to \$1.715, and Unions \$520. The closing tone is firm.
 HONG KONG BANKS again came to business at \$1.715/20, and more shares could be placed at the former rate. Bank of East Asia were in demand at \$94 1/4, sellers asking \$97.
 INSURANCES. Canton Fire continued in demand at \$1.860. Unions changed hands at \$520/25, closing in demand at the former figure.
 SHIPPING. Hong Kong Steamboats were in demand at \$22.
 DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. Wharves were transacted at \$130, and more shares were wanted. Providents (old) had enquiries at \$3.90, business having been done at this rate.
 HOTELS & REAL ESTATE. Hotels improved slightly and were done at rising rates from \$6.90 to \$7.10. Hong Kong Lands changed hands at \$74 1/4/50, closing with buyers at \$74 1/4. Hong Kong Realities again made an improvement, buyers offering \$7.20, but sellers were scarce.
 COTTON MILLS. Ewos continued quiet and were sold at \$14.00.
 PUBLIC UTILITIES. Hong Kong Trams were a bit firmer and were done at \$21.50. China Lights (old) eased off a little and could be had at \$12.10. Hong Kong Electric relations maintained steady and were in demand at \$72.25. Hong Kong Telephones improved to a buying rate of \$28.10 but shares were rather scarce.
 MISCELLANEOUS. Cement high as \$9.00.

DOLLAR ACADEMY.

Dollar, Scotland.
 PREPARATION for Universities, Army, Public Services, Commerce. On list of Schools nominating for Sandhurst. Contingent of Junior Division O.T.C. Mild climate and Healthful surroundings, specially suitable for colonial boys and boys from urban areas. Preparatory School adjacent.
 Prospectus and full particulars may be obtained on application to the School Secretary, or at the office of this paper.
 Headmaster, HUGH F. MARTIN, B.A. (Oxon).

SAFETY FIRST!

To Safeguard Your Valuables and Jewellery.
 Deposit them in a Vault that is really:
 FIRE-PROOF
 BURGLAR-PROOF
 DAMP-PROOF!

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT

located on the Mezzanine Floor of Our New building is Specially Constructed to provide all of these Important Qualities.
 You may obtain a Safe Deposit Box in this most up-to-date Vault for your own use at a very Moderate Rental.
 Inspection Cordially Invited.

THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, LTD.

Corner of Ice House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:—
 11, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.4.
 Authorized Capital \$25,000,000
 Subscribed Capital \$25,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$10,000,000
 Reserve Fund & Res. \$12,457,785
 BRANCHES:—
 Amoy, Canton, Hankow, Harbin, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
 The Bank of India is a member of the Bankers' Association of India and the Bankers' Association of Hong Kong and Shanghai.
 H. W. BURGESS, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 11th March, 1933.

WORCESTER CHECK NOTTS AT CRICKET

Rain Robs Northerners Of Major Points.

WALTERS HITS ONE OF THREE CENTURIES

London, To-day.
 Notts suffered a set back in their first County Cricket Championship game of the season when Worcester, aided by rain, held them to a division of points in a drawn game. Notts required 86 runs for first innings points.
 The three friendly games were all left drawn, though the M. C. C. were fortunate to avoid defeat at the hands of Surrey, requiring 68 runs to avoid the innings defeat with only one wicket in hand when stumps were drawn.
 C. F. Walters had the distinction of scoring the first County Championship century, hitting up 115 out of 210 in a plucky innings. He was formerly a professional on the Worcestershire ground staff.
 R. de W. K. Winlaw, the Worcestershire batsman, played a very fine under-featured innings for 115, to assist the Light Blues to total 438 for 6 against Sussex. The county were against Sussex. The county were against Sussex. The county were against Sussex.

SHARE MARKET.

Weekly Reports by Brokers.

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 MISCELLANEOUS. Cement high as \$9.00.

TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL

NOT HIS ARMS...NOR HIS MEN...NOR HIS RIFLES... COULD TAME HER!

Braggart...rascal...
 her Caballero with the
 lilies...to be flouted,
 scorned, tricked, subdued
 by this girl...but what a girl!

HERBERT BRENON'S

GIRL OF THE RIO

DOLORES DEL RIO

JOE CARRILLO

NORMAN FOSTER

Produced by...

Directed by...

Cast...

Music by...

Costume Designer...

Production Office...

General Manager...

Admission...

Box Office...

Concessions...

Refreshments...

Entertainment...

Special Features...

Patrons...

Reservations...

Information...

SPORT NOTICES.

MACAO RACES

THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

FOURTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

SUNDAY, 7th May, 1933.
 First Saddling Bell at 2 p.m.
 First Race at 2:30 p.m.

Admission:—
 To Members' Enclosure \$2
 To Public Enclosure 40 Cts.

Members MUST show their badges to gain admittance. Ladies are cordially invited to attend the Races without charge. No LADIES tickets will be issued. Tiffin, Tea & Refreshments will be obtainable at the Race Course at reasonable prices.
 See Steamboat notice for special sailings to Macao.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on THURSDAY, the 25th May 1933, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1932.
 The following Resolutions will also be submitted to the Meeting:—
 (1) "That as from the 1st day of January 1933 the remuneration of the Consulting Committee be increased from \$16,000 to \$24,000 per annum."
 (2) "That as from the 1st day of January 1933 the remuneration of the Auditors be raised from \$1,250 to \$1,500 per annum for each firm."

THE SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 11th to the 25th May 1933, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents.

Hong Kong, 4th May, 1933.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above Company will be held at the Offices of the General Agents, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company Limited, Pedder Street, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong on THURSDAY, the 25th day of May, 1933, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon or so soon thereafter as the Annual General Meeting of the Company shall have been concluded for the purpose of proposing and considering and, if thought fit, passing (with or without amendment) the subjoined Resolutions as Extraordinary Resolutions viz:—
 (1) That the existing 10,000 shares in the capital of the Company of the nominal value of \$250 each, upon which the sum of \$100 has been paid up, be divided into 50,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each, upon which the sum of \$20 shall be credited as paid up.
 (2) That as on and from the 1st day of July 1933, the regulations contained in the printed documents submitted to the meeting and for the purpose of identification, subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company, in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles thereof.
 AND NOTICE is hereby given that a further EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the same place on FRIDAY, the 26th day of May, 1933, at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned Meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, as Special Resolutions the above mentioned Resolutions respectively (Nos. 1 and 2).
 A copy of the proposed new Articles of Association of the Company will be sent to the shareholders and to the holders of the debentures of the Company, and any difference between the existing and the proposed new Articles incorporated and amended in the new Articles can be seen during the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 26th MAY, 1933, at 11.15 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 26th MAY, 1933, at 11.20 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON Tuesday, the 9th May, 1933 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, 4 Duddell Street

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Comprising:—
 Teak hatstands, Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Teak dressing tables, Teak wardrobes with bevelled mirrors, Teak Chest of Drawers, Dining Tables, Dining Chairs, Sideboards, Desks, Sewing Machine, etc., etc.

Teak Bedsteads, Curio Cabinets, Card Tables, Pictures, Curtains, Carpets, Buzs, Dinner Wagon, Dinner Crockery, Glass Ware, Cutlery, Tea Sets, Tibles, Baby Cots, Ice Chests, etc., etc.

Gramophones, Records, Cabin Trunks, Vases, Brass Ornament, Screens, Table Lamps, Gas Stoves, Towel Racks, Flower Stands, Linen, Mosquito Nets, Hat Stands, Massage Sets, etc., etc.

A Quantity of Blackwood Furniture also

Two Radio sets with 2 converters, 4 step down transformers and a quantity of accessories.

On View from Monday, the 8th May, 1933.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, May 6, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 26th MAY, 1933, at 11 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 26th MAY, 1933, at 11.15 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hong Kong.)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the SIXTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, 26th MAY, 1933, at 11.20 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1932, and of declaring Dividends, etc.
 The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th MAY to 26th MAY, Both Days inclusive.
 By Order of the Board,
 PAUL LAUDER, General Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st May, 1933.

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Orders issued by Colonel L. G. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E., Commanding H.K.V.D.C.:-

Hong Kong, Friday, May 5.

PARADE.

The Band practice will take place on Friday, May 12, 1933.

The Battery.

There will be a parade for Lewis Gun instruction on Thursday, May 11 at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters.

Engineer Company.

Practice at Miniature Range on Monday, May 8.

The O.C. Company's Shield for General Efficiency and Progress, during season 1932-1933, has been awarded to Sapper H. W. Brown and will be presented at the Annual Prize Distribution on May 12.

The O.C. Company congratulates Sapper Brown on his success and his general keenness.

Corps Signal.

Parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 1933.

Machine Gun Troop.

Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 1933.

Machine Gun Company.

The Company Rifle Club will fire at Peak Range on Sunday, May 7, 1933 at 5.30 p.m.

Range Officer—Lieut. V. C. Branson, M.C.

Scottish Company.

Parade on Thursday, May 11, 1933:-

No. 6 Platoon at Kowloon under Lieut. T. P. Sanderson for Revolver Training.

No. 7 Platoon at Headquarters under Lieut. A. W. Brown for Machine Gun Training.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, WANCHAI

Opposite Royal Naval Hospital, Queen's Road E.

Sunday, May 7.

10.15 a.m. Preacher: Rev. Frank Short, M.A.

6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Frank Short, M.A.

Friday, May 12.

7.30 p.m. Weekly Prayer Meeting.

SAILORS' & SOLDIERS' HOME.

Sunday, May 7, 8.30 p.m., Christian Social Hour.

Monday, May 8, Badminton Club Meets.

Tuesday, May 9, 8.30 p.m., Fellowship Meeting.

Wednesday, May 10, 10 a.m., Ladies' Church Aid Meeting.

Thursday, May 11, Badminton Club Meets.

The Bridge & Whist Drive previously arranged for May 8 has been cancelled.

Tuesday, May 9, 5.30 p.m. Extraordinary Meeting of General Committee.

UNION CHURCH.

KENNEDY ROAD, HONG KONG.

Sunday, May 7.

Sunday School 9.30 a.m.

Morning Service 10.30 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

Preacher at both services: The Rev. E. G. Powell.

Social Hour in the Church Hall after the evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]

Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service 11.15 a.m.

The Sunday School is held on Sunday Morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8 p.m. Reading Room at above address open Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room. Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

GOVERNMENT LOSES ROTHERHAM.

Big Labour Majority Causes Surprise.

UNEMPLOYMENT AGITATION.

London.

Rotherham has given the Government the most unpleasant jolt it has received at any by-election since the general election more than two years ago. Ministerialists were reconciled to the loss of the seat, which was unexpectedly captured by the Conservatives in the big landslide of 1931, by the small majority of 762.

Nevertheless the size of the Labour majority on the present occasion, namely 15,874, caused general surprise. At the general election the figures were Labour 22,834, whereas the Labour poll has now risen to 28,767, while the Conservative has fallen to 12,883.

The loss of the seat may probably be attributed to the fact that the constituency had been consistently represented by Labour since 1923, the Labour majority in 1929 being over 16,000. Moreover the unemployment situation and the agitation against the means test were effectively exploited against the Government—and every Government stands to be shot at over unemployment.

Mr. Dobbie, the successful Labour candidate, is an old trades unionist and is now President of the National Union of Railwaymen. Incidentally he was the first Labour Lord Mayor of York.

This is the third seat that the Government has lost in 18 by-elections. While the Ministerial majorities in many of the by-elections have shown a reduction, as is usual after a big swing of the pendulum in the Government's favour, the Government's by-election record so far has been quite a satisfactory one.—Reuter.

OXFORD LOOKS AT THE FAR EAST.

No Support For League's Sino-Japanese Policy.

"NO CONFIDENCE" VOTE CARRIED.

London.

A meeting of undergraduates of all shades of political opinion at Rhodes House, Oxford, rejected by a large majority a resolution supporting the League of Nations' policy towards the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The motion expressed satisfaction that the League had made a pronouncement on the Far East dispute, and demanded the application of financial and economic pressure against Japan.

Discussion stopped after the vote, as the Proctors had only authorised the students to debate on the original motion. The majority of the students present, however, adjourned to a hotel where they carried a motion of "No Confidence" in the ability of the League of Nations to deal with the situation.—Reuter.

A NEW ZEALAND WAR-TIME DEBT.

\$13,000 Due To British Admiralty.

Wanganui, N.Z.

A debt of £13,000 to the British Admiralty, contracted by the Wanganui Harbour Board during the war for the delivery of the dredge Kalone from England, is still unpaid.

Several members at a meeting of the Harbour Board stated that it was high time the debt was met.

Mr. Donald Ross said the ratepayers had been misled, for they had been told that the Admiralty would be paid from money raised by two previous loans. The money, however, had been used for other purposes.

The Chairman, Mr. J. T. Hogan, said that with the adverse exchange rate it would be unwise to pay at present. Meanwhile, the most important matter before the board was the raising of moles at the harbour entrance.—Reuter.

The Magician Of The Money Market

How the Foreign Exchange Broker Works

(By A Special Correspondent.)

London.

TO millions of Americans the bank crisis in their country is a catastrophe from which only Franklin Roosevelt can save them.

To millions of Europeans the crisis is an enigma.

But to the foreign exchange brokers working in the City of London the financial paralysis of the forty-eight United States is an acute irritation. The suspension of dealing in dollars has robbed them of their chief market. It has heavily reduced their turnover; and they live by commission.

I have been watching a foreign exchange broker at work in his City office, quoting rates for the buying and selling of half of the world's currencies. His job, in his own words, is the most highly specialised form of barter in existence.

Without the foreign exchange broker international trade and movement could not last a day. A holiday-maker going abroad, the sending of a cable, a ship putting into a foreign port, the export or import of goods, the carrying out of a foreign contract by a British firm, a telephone call across the Atlantic—every one of these items and a thousand others entail the purchase and sale of foreign currencies. The broker is the agent through whom these transactions in the moneys of the world are carried out.

No Longer Lethargic

A hundred years ago this work, like many other sides of City business, was conducted in a pleasant, leisurely fashion in coffee-houses, with deals in francs or pesetas or marks arranged by nods over the counter. To-day the work is done, sometimes in split seconds, by means of an astonishing telephone system.

The broker, who is a go-between for the buyer and seller banks, has his own telephone exchange and his own private lines. The lines are connected to the foreign exchange department of every important financial house in London—joint stock, merchant and foreign banks. It is the broker himself who wears the headphones and does the plugging in, for there is no time to lose when you have to find a profitable market for, say, half a million francs with the seller hanging on another line.

Sometimes the foreign exchange dealers in a London bank may have half a dozen Continental inquiries on their lines simultaneously while the brokers are searching the market by telephone.

At the banker's end, as at the broker's, everything is done for speed. There, too, the dealer sits with headphones to his ears, always listening. There is no "Hello! Who are you? What is that?" A falling disc or a lamp that lights up tells the dealer that it is Mr. X, the broker, who is speaking.

Broker and Banker Talk

Let us listen in, as I have been doing on duplicate receivers at the broker's office, to the putting through of a deal.

A bank, which we will call the Lombard Bank, gets through to the broker.

"Francs!" says the voice from the bank. "That means 'What price are francs?'" The Lombard Bank wants to buy francs.

Broker: "Forty to five. Might sell better."

This means 87.40 to 87.45 or might sell at 87.48. The main franc figure is omitted for speed.

Lombard Bank: "I'd pay 43."

Broker: "How much? Half a million? One second."

Instantly he has inserted a plug into a hole on his switchboard. While the Lombard Bank hangs on he has got through to (say) the Cornhill Bank, a likely seller of francs.

To the Cornhill Bank's dealer the broker says: "Pay 42 a half."

This means he wants to buy half a million francs at 87.48.

Cornhill Bank: "You?"

Broker: "Half. Double to Lombard Bank."

Then he talks again to the Lombard Bank.

Broker: "Half at 43 from Cornhill."

The deal is done.

Had the Cornhill Bank not been prepared to sell at the price quoted

by the broker, the bank's dealer would have replied: "Nothing." The broker would then immediately try another bank. I saw and heard a quotation turned down by three banks in six seconds. A broker may have to plug through two dozen holes of his switchboard—that is, call twenty-four banks—before he gets what he is seeking.

Ceaselessly his rapid flow of jargon goes on.

"I sell a quarter."—"You want two hundred."—"No, no longer a buyer."—"Mine."—"You take."—"Figure I sell."—"Figure I sell a quarter."—"I know it will go. It's done."—"Either way at the figure small buyer."—"You want a hundred... I'll try."—"Figure I pay."—"Business at the price left a seller."

When business is hectic the job is too much for anyone single-handed. Then the broker calls in his assistants, and by means of triplicate lines and dividing the switch-board they can move very nearly as fast as time itself.

Often it may pay to buy or sell a certain currency in a different country against a third currency. For example, a banker wants to buy francs in London but finds the market against him. Through his telephone system he discovers that his broker can buy them in Switzerland against Swiss francs more cheaply.

When dealings are overwhelming, the broker may have to carry half a dozen transactions in his head till he can record them on paper during a lull. But there are few lulls. Even when dealings are quiet he is always prowling around on the telephone. Prowling is the correct word. A call here, a call there—"Do you know anything?"—"Have you heard Paris yet?"

When a deal is completed the broker fills in a small slip of paper in this fashion:

ABC sold to XYZ.
5 million Paris at 87.7-16.
Value 11/3/33. Brokerage £5 each.

Date 9/3/33. No. 1005.

Translated, this means that he has sold five million francs at 87.7-16 on behalf of one bank to another on March 9, for delivery in Paris, and the sterling equivalent, in London on March 11, and that he receives a brokerage fee of £5 from each—buyer and seller.

Copies of this contract are delivered to each bank within twenty minutes, so that any mistake can be rectified. The broker sends in his bill once a month. His fee varies according to the currency dealt in. In francs it works out at about a shilling in the £100.

He starts work each day before ten and carries on till six. When business is booming he has to snatch a snack lunch standing by his switchboard. I saw the broker I visited quote rates for buying guilders and selling francs between mouthfuls of a meat pie.

Nearly 500 men in London, about 150 on the brokers' side and the rest in the bank foreign exchange departments, are engaged in these dealings every day. In the whole City there are only about 30 front-rank foreign exchange brokers, and in their busiest times they quote market rates to the banks for tens of millions' worth of currency every day.

What I found difficult in believing was that the foreign exchange broker, when I visited him, was having a slack day.

In the next few days the volume of his telephone calls may be doubled; his jargon may become even more staccato, the stream of business may swell to an engulfing flood. It all depends on Mr. Roosevelt.

FINED BECAUSE HE WAS ROBBED.

Cologne.

A man at Julich, in the Rhineland, told the Police that he had been robbed of four live ducks.

All that "police" enquiries revealed was that the ducks were not included in an official census of domestic animals and poultry taken a few weeks earlier.

The man has now been fined 8.6d. for not entering the ducks on his census form.—Reuter.

TO-DAY AT THE CENTRAL.
NOT HIS ARMS... NOR HIS MEN... NOR HIS RIFLES...
COULD TAME HER!

Brigitte Carrillo
has Cabellero with the
ladies... to be feared,
scorned, tricked, subdued
by this girl... But what a girl!

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with
DOLORES DEL RIO

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, May 6, 1933.

The Jews.

Although the Nazi persecution of the Jews in Germany appears to have abated in intensity, the campaign of suppression is still being carried out, and the cables during the week announcing the wholesale dismissal of Jewish professors from their University posts indicates that discrimination is being ruthlessly continued. It is an unfortunate blot on the progress of the nations towards peace and goodwill that events in Germany should include an outbreak which in its essence is a recrudescence of hatred and intolerance against a race that has prevailed through the utmost adversity for nearly twenty centuries. The story of the Jews is one of the most remarkable in history. Without a country, oppressed, despoiled, and tortured, but ever unquenchable, the Jew is the world's most romantic figure. He has clung to his ancient faith, resisted the biological tendency towards assimilation, and has maintained his many racial characteristics as no other has done. He has survived to occupy some of the highest positions in art, statesmanship, finance, and science, and has displayed most of the valued attainments of this earth. No barbarities of persecution could obliterate this immortal race, which has passed through hundreds of years of travail, leaving a trail of blood and tears. At times almost annihilated, it has emerged finally in greater strength. Jewish history goes back to the dim past, when the nations of Europe were unborn. Hebrew story runs through the Old Testament. It is part of the history of Rome. It is written in blood through the Middle Ages. It is still unfinished. The Jews established monotheism when the rest of the peoples were immersed in a varied and loose polytheistic worship. By the end of the third century, after being scattered to the winds by the Roman conquest, they had spread from Illyria in the East to Spain in the West, and to Gaul and the Rhine in the North. The history of medieval Europe is sprinkled with accounts of massacre and harsh treatment. The great crusade trek across Europe in the wake of Peter the Hermit, holding aloft the banner of the Cross, let loose a rabble that plundered and slaughtered the Jews wherever they were to be found. In England they were permitted to live for a couple of hundred years, but paying dearly for the privilege, the expulsion in 1290 by Edward I. being complete and terrible, all Jews being ordered

away by a certain date. They hurried to the coasts, leaving behind their houses and property, all their bonds and mortgages being cancelled. Out into the wilderness they went, seeking refuge in France, Flanders, Spain, and elsewhere. In Spain they suffered more than anywhere under the ferocities of the Inquisition, yet Israel endured. Undimmed, the light of Zion shone before the chosen people. Ferdinand and Isabella ordered their expulsion in 1492, and their plight was worse than before, as they were outcasts from so many countries that it was difficult to obtain a resting-place. The 16th century was the period of the ghetto in Europe, the practice prevailing of confining them to special quarters in the cities, where, under the close living, they deteriorated. Israel was then cut off from the world. The Reformation brought no relief. Protestantism being as hostile as Catholicism. Practically all countries at some time received the wanderers, treated them as pariahs, persecuted and expelled them. King Edward's edict as to England remained in force for more than 300 years, nevertheless numbers settled there, and though they gradually obtained better conditions, it was not till the 19th century that all disabilities were removed. In 1858, a Jew obtained a seat in the House of Commons, Lionel Rothschild. Nathan Rothschild, his eldest son, was raised to the peerage in 1885. Relief came in Europe through Napoleon's conquests. The Jews were a useful factor in the development of Europe, and form an intensely interesting study. Away from the hills and plains of Palestine where they tilled the soil and tended their flocks, they became a landless people. They had periods when they were prosperous and powerful in several countries, and they cultivated the arts and crafts as they settled in different parts. An evolutionary process went on. Often by the severities of their oppressors the Jews were excluded from the practice of the ordinary callings and occupations, and were compelled by force of circumstances to concentrate on the only thing available, usury; for, despite the injustices and abuses, they accumulated wealth which the fighting monarchs and lords were glad to borrow from them. Out of that developed the genius for finance for which they are famed, and the presence of many eminent Jewish financiers in Britain has possibly contributed considerably to the position England holds to-day of supremacy in banking. The illustrious Jewish names that profusely sprinkle the records in every branch of the arts and sciences are among the world's greatest. The culmination of the story of the Jews is the saddest and terrible, all Jews being ordered

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Diplomatic Art Rivalry.
The friendly rivalry between some of the foreign embassies in London in the matter of interior decoration—that between the United States and Italy has been in the limelight of late—finds its echo in Paris.

There, embassy buildings rather than the art collections in them are of outstanding interest. Several date from the eighteenth century, are finely built, have many historical associations, and retain their early decorations and furniture.

This is particularly the case with the British Embassy, which was sold to the British Government by Napoleon's sister, Pauline Borghese. In 1815, after she had decorated it in the purest Empire style.

Lights To Save Millions.
The younger British scientists, thanks to facilities given for laboratory research, are doing wonderful things.

The latest triumph of a British investigator is claimed to be capable of saving millions in the cost of electric light, giving work to thousands, and revolutionising the future of artificial illumination. The well-known neon light used for signs is coloured, and requires great expenditure of electrical power. The new invention produces a white light in a similar glass tube, but works off the ordinary electric supply, and uses only a fraction of the power consumed by an ordinary filament lamp, thus making the cost of lighting much lower. The light, moreover, is more like daylight than any previous artificial light.

There is no filament, but the gas in the tube will glow with a bright, white light. It is probable that street and road lighting will be accomplished by continuous cathode tubes placed beneath the pavement, the tubes throwing a concealed light straight on the road. This would eliminate the need for car headlights and abolish shadows.

The time will soon come when rooms in a house will be lighted entirely by unsewn cathode tubes.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Square holes can be bored in wood with an ordinary brace using a new triangular bit that is guided by a steel plate.

Nearly a quarter of a billion dollars has been spent in residence construction in New Zealand in the last ten years.

Iodine is the active material used in a new storage battery having the advantage that it does not emit dangerous vapors.

To reduce the expense of maintenance the Brazilian state of Pernambuco has prohibited the use of state highways by ox carts.

Theft proof locks have been invented that can be attached to the gasoline tanks of almost all makes of automobiles.

Argentina has levied a new tax on gasoline and lubricants for motorists to increase its fund for highway construction.

Personal Para.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bell arrived in the Colony from Yokohama by the P. & O. s.s. Ranchi yesterday.

Mr. J. Struth was a passenger on the s.s. Ranchi which arrived in the Colony yesterday.

Mr. A. Button, Mr. H. Gregory, Mr. S. J. Hales and Mr. F. A. Merry arrived from Shanghai yesterday by the s.s. Ranchi.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Renton and Mr. R. L. Wyllie were also passengers from Shanghai by the Ranchi.

Mrs. S. P. Massey, mother of "Brian" P. Massey, a former captain of rugby in Hong Kong, is a through passenger from Shanghai by the s.s. Ranchi.

It is in the changes that are now disturbing civilisation, there should still exist the spirit of the malevolence of old. A revival of such persecution is an unhappy circumstance, the more so as it occurs in a country in which men of the Jewish race have contributed so much to the world's progress, as is the case with Germany.

THE MIGHTIEST ARAB SINCE MAHOMET PERSIAN RULER IGNORES THE DEPRESSION HIS FIGHT FOR DESERT PEACE

(By Kenneth Williams.)

King Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, the Wahhabi master of Arabian lands from the Persian Gulf to the Red Sea, looks confidently to the future. He is confident, even though the pilgrimage to Mecca, now in progress, will this year be probably the lowest in numbers of all during his nine years' ownership of the Holy Places of Arabia.

The Arab's capacity for "tightening his belt" is one of his most striking qualities. And King Abdul Aziz says: "The world depression will pass. Then the Faithful come again in their thousands, instead of their present hundreds, to Mecca and Medina."

He is one of the most significant figures of the day—the mightiest Arab, possibly, since the time of the Prophet Mahomet. His rise to fame, unsuspected by all but a handful of Nejd Arabs and one or two perceptive Englishmen (who did not convince officials of the British Government!) is a romance unparalleled in our time.

He is now planning an agreement of mutual recognition with the Emir Abdullah of Transjordan which will bring peace to the desert at last—the crowning triumph of his career. Why it is a triumph will be made clear in this story which I am now going to tell.

The post-war world has seen men climb some amazingly steep hills to power. Cossack troopers have become Shahs, Austrian bootmakers German Chancellors. But none of them has started, as Ibn Saud started, in exile and from nothing.

At the turn of the century this Arab existed only by grace of the Sheikh of Kuwait, a port on the Persian Gulf to which his father had fled when the Wahhabi power in Arabia had been finally destroyed by a rival dynasty—the Rashids of Hayil. But he was not willing to eat out his heart in a spot which thought mainly in terms of pearls and sailing. He resolved to strike a blow, with however remote a chance of success, to regain the capital of his ancestors, Riyadh, in the heart of Nejd. How he actually did so is the subject now of much spontaneous veneration by Bedouin camp-fires.

The Night Attack

Persuading the ruler of Kuwait to give him a few camels, some food and arms, he slipped out one day, accompanied by but a handful of relatives and slaves, across the eastern deserts. Success seemed impossible. The Saudi family to which he belonged evoked now no loyal memories among the Bedouin, whose thoughts, if action were asked of them, were of loot alone.

Both his father and the ruler of Kuwait, advised return from so harebrained an adventure.

But Ibn Saud would not return. Instead, he crept up to the very outskirts of Riyadh and, stealing over its crumbling walls, gained entrance, with about ten companions, into the Governor's house—the Governor having gone to sleep at the fort.

Locking the women, the only occupants of the house, into one room, and threatening them with death should they break silence, the adventures waited till dawn, sharpening their resolve with recitations of the Koran.

As day broke and the Governor and his attendants came across the square courtyard of the fort, Ibn Saud and his band rushed and killed them. The fort was now in Ibn Saud's hands. The Rashid garrison quickly surrendered, and a Saudi was once more proclaimed Emir.

So began the rule of King Abdul Aziz. And from that day he has never looked back.

Arabs are wont to worship success, and Ibn Saud's boldness impressed the Bedouin. By steady steps he increased his hold on Arabia. He drove the Turks out of eastern Arabia in 1912, captured the dynasty which had overthrown his own, the Rashid dynasty of Hayil, in 1921, and consummated these victories by sweeping over the Hijaz in 1924-25.

He was now master of Arabia from sea to sea, his only considerable rivals being the Imam Yahya of the Yemen in the south-west and the mandated Arab territories in the north. These last were ruled by sons of his defeated rival, the ex-King Hussein, King Faisal being in Iraq and the Emir Abdullah in Transjordan. For a time it was difficult to restrain his tribesmen from raiding the mandated lands, but for many months now there has been no serious violation of the frontiers.

Typical Arab.

Ibn Saud is a man of commanding stature and personality. Six feet four inches in height, and both muscular and well-proportioned, he towers physically as well as mentally over most of his subjects. He is not what Westerners imagine to be a "typical Arab," that is, he has not a Semitic physiognomy, though he has an Arab complexion. His face exudes decision and benignity. An affliction of one eye has been treated by an American doctor from the Persian Gulf coast.

He is a simple-minded monarch, with a single aim: that of concentrating his vast dominions to the purposes of Allah. An autocrat, certainly, who would as soon dream of introducing parliamentary notions into his kingdom as he would cinematographs, or any other kind of Western invention wholly unsuited to the mentality of his people! But, withal, he is always accessible to the humblest of Bedouin, always visible, often leading his peoples as Imam in prayer, caring not a jot for the more pomp and circumstances of power.

With the justice he metes out and the power he exerts, Ibn Saud has brought the "Arabian Nights" back again.

The Wahhabi King's life is free from all complexity. The Koran is the supreme test of whether a thing is lawful or not. On that which is not forbidden by the Koran there exists considerable liberty. Much misconception has been entertained on the nature of Wahhabism, which is sometimes thought to be identical with the most intolerant Puritanism. Among a certain section of the more ignorant Bedouin: that may be so, but King Abdul Aziz himself is far from being a bigot. For instance, in the Hejaz Europeans can obtain both alcoholic drinks and tobacco. This King realises fully that the stern rigours of the Wahhabi creed may have to be relaxed in certain directions.

But, for all that, he rules Arabia with a rod of iron, or, rather, with a complete knowledge of the primitive character of its inhabitants. His justice is swift and condign. If a man steal with his hand, let the offending member be cut off. There needed not many such examples.

"Cut Off His Nose."

Here is a story to illustrate Ibn Saud's imperious way. When he conquered the Hejaz, his first care was for the protection of the pilgrims, who, as he knew, had previously been fleeced on their way to and from the Holy Cities.

(Continued on Page 7.)

NORODY IS SPEECH PERFECT.

Tests Prove That All Stutter.

Chicago, Illinois.
Here's cheer for stutters! Professor Bills of the University of Chicago, psychological department says that a series of tests have convinced him that almost everybody stammers. "When the public speaker pauses in his address and says, 'A', he's just stuttering," said Professor Bills. "If he didn't do it, he'd stumble over the next word." The more fatigued the normal person—one not addicted to dragging out his words in numerous syllables—the oftener he pauses, said Professor Bills.

News In Brief.

The foundation stone of the Child Welfare Centre, Indian Troops, will be laid by Mrs. Thom, wife of Lt. Col. J. H. Thom, D. S. O., R. A., on the site on the high ground to the rear of the U. S. B. C., on Monday at 3 p.m.

DERELICT SPHINXES OF WAR

Mystery Surrounds 24 Bearded Russians.

MYSTIC RITES IN CELL.

Rome. An unfathomable tragedy of the war lies behind the presence of 24 sad-faced bearded Russian ex-prisoners in a lunatic asylum at Aversa, near Naples.

Terror comes into the eyes of these men when it is suggested to them that they may be sent back to Russia. Nothing will induce them to divulge their names or their origin. "We have no names and no country," they repeat.

The men were captured by the Austrians in Galicia during the war, and were sent to the Italian front to dig trenches. During a sudden advance by the Italians they again passed to the allied side, and were working at an establishment for rearing horses when the war ended.

So far they had apparently been quite normal. But they absolutely refused to be sent back to Russia, and when their identity was investigated it was found that the names they had given when captured were false, being those of men who had been killed in the war.

In 1926, for no apparent reason, the men went on hunger strike. They were sent to the asylum under the theory that they were suffering from "collective-psychical abnormality." After two days of forcible feeding they gave up the strike, but they have been kept in the asylum ever since. When the barber came to shave them, in accordance with asylum regulations, they made such a scene that they were allowed as a special concession to keep their long flowing beards.

Camera-Shy.

To-day the mystery round them is as deep as ever. They are frightened of visitors, and at the sight of a camera they smear their faces with mud, or throw themselves on the ground, to avoid being photographed.

Having no names they are distinguished by numbers. Careful observation, when they thought they were unwatched, has shown that they obey implicitly the orders of one man—number 5 in the asylum books. They now absolutely refuse to do any work.

When alone in their courtyard they huddle together and talk in an undertone. But at the approach of a stranger they scatter to their cells.

Two of them have shown hieratic features, graven like Russian ikons, and it is noticed that they are always treated with particular reverence. They read the Gospel in Russian continuously.

Several times one of the men has been heard to say to another while the others listen sombrely, "Thou art condemned to death with thy wife and children."

"There are cases of collective insanity," said Professor Pegna, the Director of the Asylum, "and perhaps this is one of them. But the men do not seem to be insane. Who knows what tragedy lies behind their lives, what nameless horror from the days of the trenches, or what fear of some terrible vendetta if they return to their country? Nothing is impossible in their case. No hypothesis can be excluded."

Other competent observers are more definite. "They are certainly not mad," they say.—Reuter.

IVAN THE TERRIBLE GLUTTON.

Prize-Eater's Appetite Not So Robust.

Belgrade. A baker of Chateaubault, named Ivan Novakovich, has for the second year running won the local eating championship. He has broken his own record by consuming at one meal:

7 lbs. of cabbage, 5 lbs. of goulash, 1 gallon of plum brandy, 1/2 gallon of sour cabbage juice.

Although he is a baker, he ate no bread with his dinner.

Last year his appetite was not quite so robust and he was only able to consume a meal of 30 meat-stuffed cabbage leaves, five yards of sausages, and a gallon of wine.

The champion eater declares that he is ready to tackle a whole lamb and a barrel of beer at a sitting—if anyone will bet on it.—Reuter.

CRANK "CURES" FOR MAYOR CERMAK.

Wine And Divines Suggested.

"MAGIC" SUNFLOWER SEED.

Miami, Florida.

All kinds of cures, from magic healing to flaxseed wine had been recommended by persons all over the country for Mayor Cermak of Chicago, who was hit in the stomach by one of the bullets intended for President Roosevelt, and who has since succumbed to his wounds.

A flower seed wrapped in tissue paper was sent by a woman in Chicago who said:

"Place this flower seed on Mayor Cermak's chest for half an hour, and his illness will be driven out. He then will recover."

The "magic" power of the seed was not explained. She said the seed had belonged to her family for 200 years, and that it had accomplished "remarkable remedies."

"Have Mayor Cermak placed on his left side, facing the east wall at 9 a.m., impress upon him the necessity of concentration, and I can cure him," wrote another anonymous well-wisher from Racine, Wisconsin. "If Mayor Cermak will do this, I will concentrate here, and with a twist of my hand I can drive the illness out of his body."

"A woman who called at the hospital begged doctors to allow her to place my right hand on Mayor Cermak's forehead for half an hour. I am sure I can cure him by the touch of magic healing."

Two other "magic healers" also applied, but the attending physicians would not allow them in the room. "There is only one man in the world who can cure Mayor Cermak," wrote one man. He named a famous German chest specialist as the man.

From another part of the country came a suggestion that doctors should give the Mayor half a pint of blackberry wine twice a day. Flaxseed wine was suggested by a farmer.

Many of the suggestions were telegraphed.—Reuter.

WAGONS PLUNGE OVER PRECIPICE.

Train Crew's Narrow Escape From Death.

Madrid.

Seventeen loaded goods wagons were dragged over a precipice 117 feet high when a train was derailed by a fall of earth and rock which followed heavy rains near Avila.

Two guards were hurled over the precipice with the wagons. Both were injured, but ropes were thrown to them, and they were drawn up to safety.

When help came from Avila and three hundred men with the help of a crane were on the point of raising the smashed wagons, there was a further fall of earth and the crane crashed into the precipice dragging 5 more wagons with it.

The men managed to save themselves in time.—Reuter.

THE MIGHTIEST ARAB SINCE MAHOMET.

(Continued from Page 6.)

The chief of the marauding tribes was the Harb. When their representative came to make submission to the Wahabi conqueror, he explained that the tribe could not forgo the privilege of levying tribute on the pilgrims. "This," he added, "is our right, and we would rather have our noses cut off than surrender it."

"Take that man away," replied Ibn Saud laconically, "and cut off his nose."

It was done. Ibn Saud freely admits such scientific inventions of the West as he deems good for his people. His administration has been vastly strengthened, for instance, by the introduction of wireless communications, for which he had some of his subjects trained in England.

Motorcars, also, have poured by hundreds into the country, where roads for the most part are ready-made. Ibn Saud, in fact, does most of his hunting, of which sport he is passionately fond, in motorcars now. And, too, he has found the airplane of great use in increasing the respect of his people.

Arabic possesses at the moment the King, she needs, in an enlightened Wahabism, the highest hope of "uniting the hitherto inter-raiding Bedouin."

STAGE STARS PETITION TO GOVERNMENT

Packed Room Greeted Deputation.

THEATRE TAX REMISSION URGED.

London.

Many and varied are the deputations which Members of Parliament, individually and collectively, are called upon to receive when Parliament is sitting, but not for a long time have they been visited by a more attractive group of supplicants than the delegation of actresses and actors which has just visited Westminster to urge that theatres should be exempted from the entertainment tax.

The fact that they included such present and old stage favourites as Miss Gladys Cooper, Miss Julia Neilson, Miss Yvonne Arnold, and the veteran Dame Madge Kendal, as well as Mr. Fred Terry and Mr. Owen Nares, attracted over 200 M.P.'s to one of the largest Committee Rooms at the House of Commons and the meeting was filled to overflowing.

The case for an abatement of entertainment tax was effectively put by the actors, but it was the charming appeals of Miss Julia Neilson and Dame Kendal which caught the ear. "You all look so sweet," was Miss Neilson's way of breaking down the scepticism of M.P.'s who have probably become weary of deputations by this time, and the meeting cheered her sympathetically when she added "What we want is the tax taken off and I know you will help us."

Dame Kendal, who is 84 years of age, has often inveighed against modern customs and particularly modern fashions, and on this occasion she went one better. Undeterred by the presence of the women M.P.'s, she fearlessly declared "I don't quite approve of women in Parliament," adding quickly "But I know you will help us."

The case put by the deputation was that the entertainment tax was keeping people away from the theatres, which were finding it difficult to pay their way. The ringing of the division bells for a division in the House of Commons brought the meeting to an end, but everyone was agreed that the ladies of the deputation knew better how to touch an M.P.'s heart than the actors.

With the present financial stringency, it seems more than doubtful whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be able to respond to the appeal. The cinemas are also carrying on a vigorous propaganda for a reduction of the entertainment tax on the cheapest class of seats.—Reuter.

WANTED TO WITNESS TRAIN WRECK.

Rail Trolley "Spoilt The Fun."

Volkstrust.

When charged in the Magistrate's Court with attempting to wreck a train, a native boy, aged 14 years, blandly told the Magistrate that he had always longed to see a derailment of a train. So he placed seven large boulders on the railway line and climbed a nearby peach tree to watch the result.

"But the fun was spoilt," he said, "by the arrival of a motor rail trolley, the occupants of which removed the boulders before the train came. The trolley was damaged, but I am quite agreeable to pay the damage to it, provided it is not more than £11."

He was found guilty and sentenced to receive 12 cuts with the cane.—Reuter.

EIGHT TIMES ROUND THE WORLD.

Prague. A woman worker has retired from a factory at Teplice after 27 years' service. She lives some way from the factory and she claims that the daily distance she has gone to and from her work is equivalent to travelling eight times round the world.—Reuter.

To-Day's Short Story.

PURPLE CAP

By Rupert Grayson.

THERE is danger in a fire that smoulders. It may creep forward to the persuasion of the wind and break into a devastating flame as it reaches new ground.

There was danger about Captain Bloodcross. It filled the air around him, invisible but insistent, like the premonition of misfortune. There was danger about his ship, the Day Dream—man and ship each affected by the following wind and each prepared to burst into action at the slightest provocation.

If there were those who sailed the Caribbean and called his ship the Nightmare, they had good cause to name her so. Like a ferret, her favourite taste was blood, and like a ferret she could nose her way, guided by her master, where others would have hesitated.

There were her decks to tell her story—brown stains deep in the wood; and scars about her sides, and lead embedded in her masts.

As Bloodcross ran his thin, dry hand along the gunwale his thoughts were running forward over the horizon to where the Spanish trade route lay beyond his vision: rich galleons—the wealth of all the Indies—on their way to Spain. His upper lip exposed his pointed teeth, as the flesh curled back slowly like a discoloured flag before the wind. Behind him the man at the helm saw the line of Bloodcross's bony nose and his beady eyes, peering, as he gazed upwards, and smelling the air in dog-like manner.

"Two points west, you silent swine! And hold her to it!" He was beside the helmsman now, his breadth reeking from his hollow stomach.

"There's food ahead, my dearie, and other things... for those who love me," he sneered.

The man at his post remained silent, his mouth set and a look of

caution in his eyes. There was an expression of stony indifference in the face, either obstinacy or determination.

"Do you never smile, Purple Cap? Is it only the smell of gunpowder that will make you bare your teeth? Did you ever see a sky as blue as this at Christmas time o'ed Bristol City, or a sea that swept ships' sides like this, or a sail so full? Take that to make you live, you silent dog!" With the quickly spoken words he swung his fist across the helmsman's mouth.

For one moment the man staggered, still gripping the wheel, then recovered himself to the gentle motion of the ship.

"What fool said you were made of wood... or stone, either? There's blood in you, hungry one, and broken teeth."

Bloodcross glanced slowly at his hand. "And teeth like broken glass," he muttered.

If Bloodcross had looked up quickly at that moment he would have surprised a look in Purple Cap's eyes that might have warned him to be on his guard, but he was too busy musing upon his bleeding fist.

Purple Cap's lips were bloody and muttering, but if he spoke it must have been a whisper from the dungeons of his soul.

Forward, the crew had seen the

MONDAY'S STORY.

Monday's story will be "The Garden," by Anthony Armstrong.

blow, and their talk was turned on Purple Cap. The men were lying stretched out on the deck arguing and snarling at each other like a pack of hungry wolves. In the shadow of the full-bellied sail a man was gazing dreamily up at the masthead as it traced a circle in the sky. He began speaking in a curious, sing-song tone, and immediately the others were silent.

"He's watching, and when he's not watching he's waiting."

"Who's watching, and who's waiting?" another cried. "You mean Purple Cap?"

"He was here with Bloodcross when I joined. He was old to the skipper's ways when I was new, and I can give you six months before your time..."

"Does he love his master so much, Dutchman?"

"So much, One Eye, that he must do everything for his master. He must cook for him; he must help him like a mother would her child—so much that he must watch him all the time, and wait..."

"Wait for what Dutchman?" "Until his moment comes, my friend. We all have one supreme moment in our lives which we can make immortal if it doesn't take us unawares."

There was muttering among the men. The man who spoke to them, with his education, was better fitted to be a landlubber, but he could write and he was one to be respected.

"And when Purple Cap's moment comes, what then?"

"By the convent of Santa Balda, it will be the longest in his life and the shortest in someone else's."

"But surely he is faithful to his master?" "Aye, faithful, Square-head; and faithful to his resolution!"

Bloodcross, seated in his cabin, turned over in his mind the risks he ran with the Day Dream. Lately he had been in danger of offending the Brotherhood of Pirates. There must be no further complications. He was two men short since yesterday, and there would be work on the morrow. The men were getting restless. No prey, no pay. Purple Cap had been relieved of his watch and was preparing his master's mid-day meal. No one cooked, so well as Purple Cap. Bloodcross sprang up tentatively in his chair. Purple Cap his bodyguard! Who would have guessed that? A silent bodyguard!

There had been times—at night—when he had been afraid of Purple Cap; for what he had done to him, but the fear passed, and in the silence of his servant's presence he had found security. If occasionally he struck his man, that was to hide the fact that he liked him far better than he should. Purple

(Continued on Page 12.)

THE ART OF MAORI CARVING

Plans To Preserve Ancient Craft.

SCHOOL AT ROTORUA.

Auckland, N.Z.

The precious art of Maori carving, often lamented as if in danger of being lost, is being preserved by the skilled native workers at the Maori Arts and Crafts School at Rotorua.

A good example of present-day achievement is the carving for the meeting house at Otaki, with which the school has been entrusted.

From solid blocks of totara, each specially selected from trees on the sunny side of the forest, the skill of the native has fashioned a hundred pieces, each with its ornate and symbolical design. The work is all done by hand, for the only tools to be seen in the school are the adze, chisels of different sizes and shapes, and mallets of solid whalebone. Among the workers is an old Maori, who carved at the Christchurch Exhibition in 1906-07. He has no superior with the adze.

Most of the pieces for the meeting house at Otaki have been completed, and now await transport. The Ngati-Baukawa tribe at Otaki can claim descent from every tribe in New Zealand, the Arawa and the East Coast Maoris predominating. Maintaining their ancient pride in lineage, the carvers have embodied this tradition in the design for the house. It will be what is known as "universal."

The next big task will be the carving for Te Aute College. The wood is already seasoned for this. It is probable, too, that the school will be entrusted with the carving for the meeting house at Waitangi, which is to be erected before the centenary celebrations of 1940.—Reuter.

Colony. A German professor has invented an apparatus with which he can hear the grass grow.

A whistle is attached to the young plants, and as they grow the louder the whistle grows.—Reuter.

HEARING THE GRASS GROW

Colony. A German professor has invented an apparatus with which he can hear the grass grow.

A whistle is attached to the young plants, and as they grow the louder the whistle grows.—Reuter.

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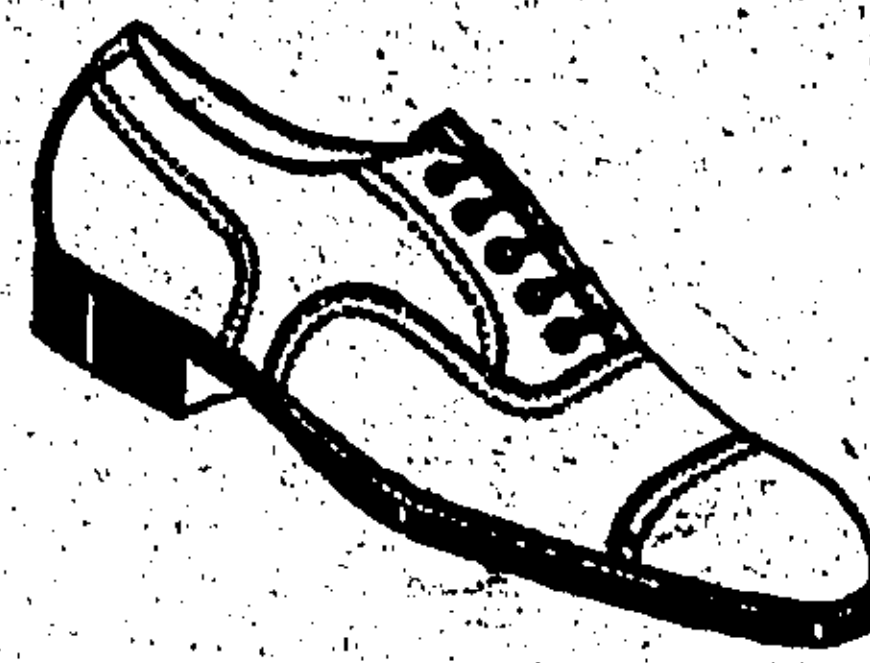
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Governor's Cup To-Day

FEDERATION FIELDING STRONG TEAM

ABSENCE OF TAM CAUSES PROBLEM.

H.E. TO PRESENT TROPHY.

(By OUTSIDE LEFT)
 To-day will see the inauguration of a new football competition in the Colony—the Governor's Cup—made possible by the joint efforts of the Hong Kong Amateur Football Association and the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, both governing bodies in their own communities.

Although the competition should have been played earlier on in the season, it makes a fitting climax to the Colony's soccer season. The competition, which is between the Association and Federation was introduced in order to foster better relations between the Chinese and European communities, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed for the past few weeks among both parties, the venture is already assured of success.

To make to-day's game a further success H. E. the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., will be present and will present the trophy.

In so far as the teams are concerned, the Association's team is disappointing in that only three civilians have been selected. The team strength, however, is excellent and should the players individually play up to form they should bring off a convincing win.

The Chinese team will most probably be wholly representative of South China, who, as I have previously stated, swept the board this season by winning the Lai Wah Cup Competition, The Sunday Herald International Charity Cup and the Senior Shield, besides being certain winners of the Senior League championship.

If they carry off the Governor's Cup this afternoon they will have created a record unparalleled in the annals of Colony soccer.

The Chinese selectors, although they have abundant talent at their disposal are up against a brick wall in finding a successor to Tam Kung-pak, who has been suspended until May 17.

Tam An Absentee.
 Tam, one of the most popular of South China's players, is the local soccer wizard, and, together with Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa, he forms one of the most famous trios in the game in the East.

Chan Lu-tin who will lead the Chinese forwards will have Pardoe, the Gunners' skipper up against him.

Although Fung King-cheong on the left wing is brilliant he will be confronted by the finest back in the Colony in Allan, of the Artillery. It will be from this wing that the danger will come.

The weakest spot in the Chinese attack will lie on their right wing Cheng Shui-hong, who has recently returned after an absence of a fortnight, has not come up to his usual standard, his display against the Athletic on Wednesday being a good example of what he is capable of on an off day.

Wong Mei-shun, the finest spoiler in the Colony and one of the deadliest shots from anywhere near the penalty area, will support Chan Lu-tin on the right, while Wong Mei-shun will most probably be selected to play inside to Fung on the left.

Leung Wing-chui, one of the cleverest pivots will be marking the diminutive Purkins and should have no difficulty in bottling him up.

The Association's most dangerous forwards will be their wings, both of whom are of the Lincoln. Haldry and Hocquard need no introduction as wingers, while both B. Gosano and Midley their insides are individually as good as their Chinese opposites.

Half Back Trio.
 Pardoe is the Association's centre half, and will be supported by Blies and A. Duncan on his right and left flanks.

The backs, Allan, of the Artillery, and Mullane, of the Borderers, have already played together and are probably more suited to each other's play than Strangely would have been, though the latter has always combined very effectively with any back.



Combey, the brilliant Artillery goalkeeper, can be depended upon to keep his end up in the goal-mouth.

H.K.F.A.—Combey (R.A.); Allan (R.A.) and Mullane (Borderers); Blies (K.S. Wilson), Pardoe (R.A.) and Duncan (Club); Haldry (Lincoln), B. Gosano (St. Joseph's), Purkins (Navy), Ridley (Lincoln) and Hocquard (Lincoln).
 C.A.A.F.—Lam Thin-chai; Leung Yin-chai and Lau Mau; Li Kwok-wai, Leung Wing-chui and Lai Kwok-chi; Cheng Shui-hong, Mak Shui-hon, Chan Lu-tin, Wong Mei-shun and Fung King-cheung.

Reserves—Au Kim-fung, Tong Kwan, Ho Kack-keung and Leung Tat-wing.

One First Division game this afternoon, Kowloon against the Police, and two Third Division games complete to-day's programme.

To-morrow the Athletic meet the Navy on the Kowloon ground and should avoid defeat although their last display did not come up to First Division standard.

The following is the week-end programme with the results of previous League games this season given in brackets:

GOVERNOR'S CUP
 Hong Kong Football Association

CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION (Club, 4.30 p.m.)

FIRST DIVISION (5) v **POLICE** (1)

Kowloon (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION (6) v **SIGNALS** (2)

S. China (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.)

ATHLETIC (6) v **ENGINEERS** (2)

(Club, 3 p.m.)

SUNDAY
FIRST DIVISION (6) v **ATHLETIC** (6)

NAVY (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.)

League Tables To Date.

FIRST DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Artillery	20	15	0	5	60	30	30
Borderers	18	12	2	4	58	28	28
South China	16	12	1	3	54	24	24
Lincoln	18	8	4	6	50	28	22
Navy	18	8	2	8	41	35	18
St. Joseph's	15	7	1	7	27	28	15
Club	18	7	1	10	22	52	15
Police	15	7	0	8	28	30	14
Athletic	15	5	2	8	40	42	12
Kowloon	18	4	1	13	29	40	9
Recreo	19	2	0	17	31	96	4

THIRD DIVISION.

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Borderers	23	21	1	1	107	19	43
Lincoln	23	18	0	5	84	27	36
R.A.F.C.	23	14	1	8	71	31	29
R.A.F.	21	12	2	7	65	36	26
South China	23	11	4	8	46	38	26
St. Joseph's	19	11	3	5	63	23	25
Club	23	11	1	11	43	54	23
Police	22	9	2	11	48	47	20
Engineers	22	9	1	14	31	58	13
Signal	23	4	3	16	34	91	11
Recreo	23	4	3	16	34	91	11
University	21	3	3	15	28	81	9
Taikoo	23	1	2	20	17	137	4

RANJITSINHJI—AN APPRECIATION

PERSONAL GENIUS WAS EXPRESSED

Indian Revolutionaries English Cricket.

FRY AND RANJI IN PARTNERSHIP

"Cricketers will never see the like of Ranjitsinhji; he was entirely original, and there is nothing in all the history and development of batsmanship with which we can compare him. His style was a remarkable instance of the way a man can express personal genius in a game—may, not only a personal genius, but the genius of a whole race."

"CRICKETER" in the Manchester Guardian.

For Ranjitsinhji's cricket was of his own country; when he batted a strange light was seen for the first time on English fields, a light out of the East. It was lovely magic and not prepared for by anything that had happened in cricket before Ranji came to us," adds "Cricket" in the Manchester Guardian.

"In the nineties the game was absolutely English, it was even Victorian. W. G. Grace for years had stamped the English mark on cricket and the mark of the period. It was the age of simple first principles, of the stout respectability of the straight bat and good-length ball;

Selections For Macao

Race 1.	Auction Bridge
	Bold Lad
	Cheerful San
Race 2.	Smiling Commander
	Whitehall
	Jingo
Race 3.	Carnation II.
	Agua Pura
	Kwangchow
Race 4.	Melody
	Lucky Star
	Paul Jones
Race 5.	Valley Hall
	White Butterfly
	Flying Boy
Race 6.	Black Velvet
	Invincible
	Sanctus

THE JOCKEYS.

THE following are the records of jockeys in official races at Macao since January 1 of this year:

	1	2	3	Up.
A. L. Caplan	7	0	2	5
P. Young	5	2	2	1
A. J. P. Heard	4	1	2	5
D. Black	3	4	9	5
G. F. Chanson	3	2	3	6
G. U. de Rosa	3	7	2	1
S. V. Liang	2	0	1	3
F. M. L. Soares	1	1	0	0
L. Lobel	1	1	0	4
E. G. Frost	1	0	2	2
A. A. R. Botelho	1	0	0	8
Y. M. Loo	0	3	1	3
R. A. Carroll	0	3	0	5
V. V. Needa	0	2	0	4
C. T. Fung	0	1	2	3
Yue Shun-wa	0	1	0	0
W. N. Yip	0	1	0	1
M. N. Cochran	0	0	0	1
R. Luz	0	0	0	1
G. P. Ferguson	0	0	0	1
E. Joseph	0	0	0	1
W. C. Poy	0	0	0	2
A. G. Botelho	0	0	0	2

THE STABLES.

THE following are the records of stables at Macao since January 1 of this year (only official races are included):

	1st	2nd	3rd
Wang and Li	4	0	0
H. Lowcock	3	0	0
Wong Ping-shun	3	1	0
H. H. Fots	2	3	3
F. Lobel	2	1	0
Mok Hing-wing	2	1	1
P. I. Ko	1	3	2
Agua	1	2	0
K. W. Fung	1	2	2
Yew Man-kit	1	2	2
Samson	1	1	0
P. Young	1	1	0
Alley	1	1	0
Mrs. P. Young	1	0	0
H. E. Gov. of Macao	1	0	0
S. P. K.	1	0	0
Woo Lai-lin	1	0	0
Mrs. Lowcock	1	0	0
H. L. Yung	1	0	0
H. L.	1	0	0
A. H. Carroll	0	3	1
S. A. Lopes	0	1	0
Yick Chim	0	1	0
Festival	0	1	1
Dr. S. T. Wong	0	1	1
Alchit Atch	0	1	1
Hau Un	0	1	1
Miss Fearon	0	1	1
Lo and Liang	0	1	3
A. E. M. Hakeek	0	1	1
Yan Man	0	0	1
Lewis and Timon	0	0	1
L. T. F.	0	0	1
K. H. Kay	0	0	1
Chan Wing-yung	0	0	1
Chiu	0	0	1
Miss Scott Harston	0	0	2

the flavours everywhere were John Bull's. And then suddenly this visitation of dusky, supple legerdemain happened; a man was seen playing cricket as nobody born in England could possibly have played it.

"The honest length ball was not met by the honest straight bat, but there was a flick of the wrist and lo! the straight ball was charmed away to the leg boundary. And nobody quite saw or understood how it all happened. Bowlers stood transfixed, and possibly they crossed themselves."

"I once asked Ted Wainwright, the Yorkshire cricketer, what he thought of Ranji, and Wainwright said, 'Ranji,' he never made a Christian stroke in his life. Why should he have done? The style is the man, and Ranji belonged to the land of Hazil's Indian jugglers, where beauty is subtle and not plain and unambiguous."

"Marvellous game of cricket that can give us a W. G. Grace, English as a Gloucestershire tree, and George Hirst, Yorkshire as a broad moor, and Ranji as true to his racial psychology as any of them! The game has known no greater spectacle than that of C. B. Fry and Ranji as they made a great stand for Sussex. Ranji, always batted second wicket down, and thereby hangs a tale and again the taller of it is Ted Wainwright."

"Ranji and Fry," he used to murmur as memory moved in him, every year it were the same old story. We used to go down to Brighton with the sun shining and the ground hard as iron. And Sussex allus won the toss. And we all us."

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

GOLF AS I SEE IT.

Good Resolutions For The Golfer.

SMALL DETAILS THAT HELP HANDICAP REDUCTION

One cannot think of good resolutions without remembering the cynic who remarked that good resolutions were only made to be broken. However, they usually give to the maker of them a feeling of spiritual well being because there is so often attached a feeling of spurious denial that it is rather pleasing to boast about, but resolutions are also composed of commissions as well as omissions. The favourite grouse of the golfer is a furious attack on a long-suffering secretary and green committee for the state of the course to be improved. But it is surprising, how much good can be done to the course of each individual contributor his share to help. It may sound rather like flogging a dead horse, but you are always careful about replacing your divots, and seeing that your partner does the same? Do you always scrape over your footprints and club marks in the sand in the bunkers? And are you always careful not to drop your bag of clubs on the green, so that the heads of the irons dig nasty little holes in the surface? Do I hear you say "of course I do all this?" Splendid, but also see that your partner is as careful.

Are you always, punctilious about letting others through when you lose a ball, and are you careful not to lose your place in the field when you play a four ball match, and the light is not too good? Are you careful not to drive into the people in front because they are slow, but are not blame because they themselves are held up? Do I hear you say that these are not your sins? Then indeed you are a prince of good fellows, and a worthy member of your club.

Make a point of buying just a trifle, be it ever so small, from your club professional, who is a rattling good fellow, and will appreciate your patronage.

Do you look after your clubs such a way that they will give you the best service in response? A little oil on the shafts twice a month will double their life and help them to retain their natural shape. Are you grippy and bindings in order? Loose bindings which float in the breeze will distract your attention, and a faulty grip makes the game more difficult and brings a crop of blisters. A golfer who is untidy in his game, and consequently not as good as he ought to be.

Keep your ball clean with your sponge, as it is much easier to hit an object that is white and sitting up, than one that is the colour of the earth, and looks loath to leave the resting place. Do not walk on your opponent's line of putt, for it is the height of bad form, and do not walk on your own, or your opponent can claim the hole. Do not mess up the side of the hole with the pin, and do not let your caddy do it.



If you have a good caddy, go into partnership with him; it will be worth your while, as the compliment will flatter his interest, and he probably can help you.

Even when playing friendly matches, do not concede short putts, because when the next medal comes along, you will be short of practice at them, and the hole becomes so small the ball just won't go in.

Take care not to break the rules, as this means disqualification in a competition, and lose your matches with the same cheery smile with which you win them. No excuses. If you lost, the other fellow played better; but do not gloat if you do achieve the unexpected.

Make up your mind that, if never before, this coming year will see a reduction in your handicap.

If you go out to practise, do it intelligently, not just to swipe some balls down the fairway, and when you hit a good shot see if you can see where the difference lay from when you hit a bad shot. Practise your short game and your putting, even though you may consider it a bore, because improvement in this department of the game will reduce your handicap quicker than anything else.

Take care this season that your right hand does not control your game, because if it does you will suffer from all the ill effects possible. Just think what the right hand can do. It can make you slice by pulling across the ball; it can make you pull, by shutting the face of the club. It can make you top and dig by swinging back too fast and upsetting your balance. Let the left hand push back and pull down at a regular speed, and keep your body evenly balanced, and see the club head hit the ball.

Good luck, fellow golfers, for a happy and prosperous New Year and may your handicap reduce itself by strokes.—(China Mail Copyright.)

News In Brief

Owing to the water restrictions the following alterations in the times for the "Y" swimming bath have been made:

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 Kowloon B.G.C. v. Civil Service C.C.
 Craigengower C.C. v. Police R.C.
 Club de Recreo v. Kowloon Ducks R.C.
 Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

SECOND DIVISION
 Civil Service C.C. v. Craigengower C.C.
 H.K. Electric R.C. v. Royal H.K.Y.C.
 Indian R.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.
 Kowloon C.C. v. Club de Recreo.

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FOOD AND HOME ECONOMICS



When In Doubt Beef Steak And Chicken

Freshness Of Tinned Food.

Very often doubts are entertained as to the absolute freshness and wholesomeness of food that has been put away or even of the contents of a newly-opened tin—Yet some foolishly economical housewives, not liking as they think to waste stuff for which they have paid good money, will wash, trim and disguise with seasoning meat or fish which is not really fit to be eaten, sending it to table in such an appetizing guise that all-unsuspectingly it is eaten and perhaps enjoyed—the after-consequences sometimes being most distressing.

Seeking the Cause

If the ill-effects happen to be severe and follow "immediately," then the right cause is discovered: but so much depends upon the state of a person's health and different people are affected in such different ways that often the cause of an illness cannot be placed.

"When in doubt Throw it out."

Is a good couplet to hang in every larder. In these days of various economies it is sometimes a temptation to make use of "doubtful" food, but it should be borne in mind that even, an empty stomach is in a bet-

ter position than one which contains poison.

Tins of food bought at the counter should always be examined for external dents or flaws for however slight these may be there is always the possibility of the contents being affected. Most shops take precautions against the sale of these but personal inspection is always best. At all times follow the motto to be on the safe side! It is better to be safe than sorry.

ter position than one which contains poison.

Simple Cheese Dishes

Cheese is such a healthful food that it should hold a more important place in our dietary. There should also be a greater knowledge of its uses, in addition to serving it in its simple form. Many tasty dishes can be made from the remains of cheese, or from the piece that has become too dry for cutting. Here are a few:—

Cheese Canapés

These can be made with one of the softer kinds of cheese. Prepare some neat rounds or pieces of hot buttered toast or dried bread, and spread them with a good layer of cheese. Lay a slice of tomato on the top, and then a thin slice or little roll of bacon. Place the canapés under the grill of the gas stove and cook them from 5 to 10 minutes until brown and crisp. The tomato may be omitted, and olives or pickles may be served along with the canapés.

New Salads Give Verve To Dinners

Unusual Combinations, Fresh Dressings, Help Old Menus.

Modern housewives always are on the lookout for "something different" for salads and salad combinations. Salad dressings, too, are important factors in salad making and receive their share of attention.

An unusual dressing is made with tomato pulp. It is very cheap and very good and will keep indefinitely if stored in a jar in the icebox. While it is good with all kinds of salads, it is particularly inviting with sweet potato and pineapple salad.

Tomato Salad Dressing.
Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons mild paprika, 1 cup sifted tomato pulp, 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, salt, mustard and paprika. Melt butter in a smooth sauce pan and stir in dry ingredients. Cook and stir until bubbling. To make tomato pulp, rub canned tomatoes through a fine colander to remove seeds, but be sure to force through all the pulp to make it as thick as possible. Stir into butter and flour mixture. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Add vinegar or lemon juice and bring to the boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in egg slightly beaten.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple Salad.
One and one-fourth cups diced sweet potatoes, 1-1/3 cups diced pineapple, 2 tablespoons minced salted almonds, ½ cup minced celery, ¼ cup shredded green pepper. The sweet potatoes are cooked and chilled before dicing. Grate nuts or put through nut grinder. Combine all the ingredients with tomato dressing and serve on shredded leaf lettuce.

If one and one-fourth cups diced chicken, veal or shrimp are added, this makes a splendid hearty salad for a bridge luncheon.

Tomato-Grapefruit and Stuffed Celery Salad

One large grapefruit, 2 medium sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons cream cheese, 2 tablespoons stuffed olives, tender blades of celery. Peel grapefruit and separate pulp into sections, discarding all seeds and thin connecting tissues. Chill. Mix cheese and finely chopped stuffed olives and fill celery blades with mixture. Cut in half inch lengths. Peel and slice tomatoes. Arrange prepared fruit and vegetables on hearts of head

Cold Cheese Savoury

Mix cream cheese with some finely chopped pickle and season with cayenne and salt if necessary. Pipe this mixture neatly on small cheese biscuits that have been lightly buttered, and garnish with small pieces of tomato, beetroot or radish, or with a stoned olive in the centre and small cream.

Cheese Sandwiches

Many delightful sandwiches can be made with cheese of different kinds. If it is of a dry nature it should be grated and mixed first with a little butter. Then combine the cheese with chopped nuts or with chopped raisins, apple slices, apple or prunes, and use between slices of brown or white bread, and butter. Sliced apple, tomato, or cucumber are also good used with cheese in a sandwich.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast Menu.
Grapefruit
Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon
Corn Muffins Coffee
Luncheon Menu.
Pear Salad Date Nut Bread
Tea
Dinner Menu.
Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Russian Dressing
Cocoanut Slice Coffee

Corn Muffins (9)

1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup cold water

1 egg
3 tablespoons fat, melted
Mix ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 20 minutes in moderately slow oven.

All dry ingredients for muffins can be measured, mixed and stored in ice box until time to prepare; eggs, milk and fat can then be quickly added and muffins baked.

Date Nut Bread

(One loaf)

1½ cups dates
1½ cups boiling water
3 tablespoons fat
1 cup sugar
1 cup Graham flour
2 cups flour
½ cup nuts
2½ teaspoon salt

Mix dates and water and let stand until cool. Mix well and add rest of ingredients. Pour into greased loaf pan. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake 50 minutes in moderately slow oven.

APRICOT WHIP.

Prune whip has long been valued as a light and palatable dessert. Apricot whip is not so common and children love it.

Moreover it is the most delicate colour, particularly pleasing for a dessert when your main course has been substantial. You make it with white of eggs and strained apricots, just like prune whip.

RAW EGGS.

Sometimes raw eggs become mixed with cooked ones in the larder. To distinguish between them, split the eggs on a plate and touch the tops of them gently to bring them to a standstill. The boiled eggs will remain at rest and the raw ones will go on turning after the finger is removed.

lettuce and serve with French dressing.

Avocados are delicious used in place of the grapefruit in this salad.

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RAISED MUFFINS

1 fresh yeast cake
¾ cup tepid water
¾ cup scalded milk
1½ tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cups sifted flour
1 medium egg, beaten light

Dissolve the yeast cake in the water and let stand until bubbles appear on the top. Turn the butter, sugar and salt into the hot milk and let stand until lukewarm. Combine with the first mixture, then beat in the flour, and set covered, to rise over night. In the morning, add the beaten egg and fill oiled muffin rings two thirds full, then set to rise, covered until rings are full. Bake about 20 minutes in a rather quick moderate oven.

Cocoanut Slices

(Crisp, Tasty Cookies)
1 cup fat
2 cups light brown sugar
4 tablespoons cream
3 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract
4½ cups flour
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup cocoanut
Cream fat and sugar. Add cream and eggs. Beat 3 minutes. Add rest of ingredients. Shape into 2 rolls, 2 inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill for several hours. Use sharp knife and cut off thin slices and bake 12 minutes in moderate oven.



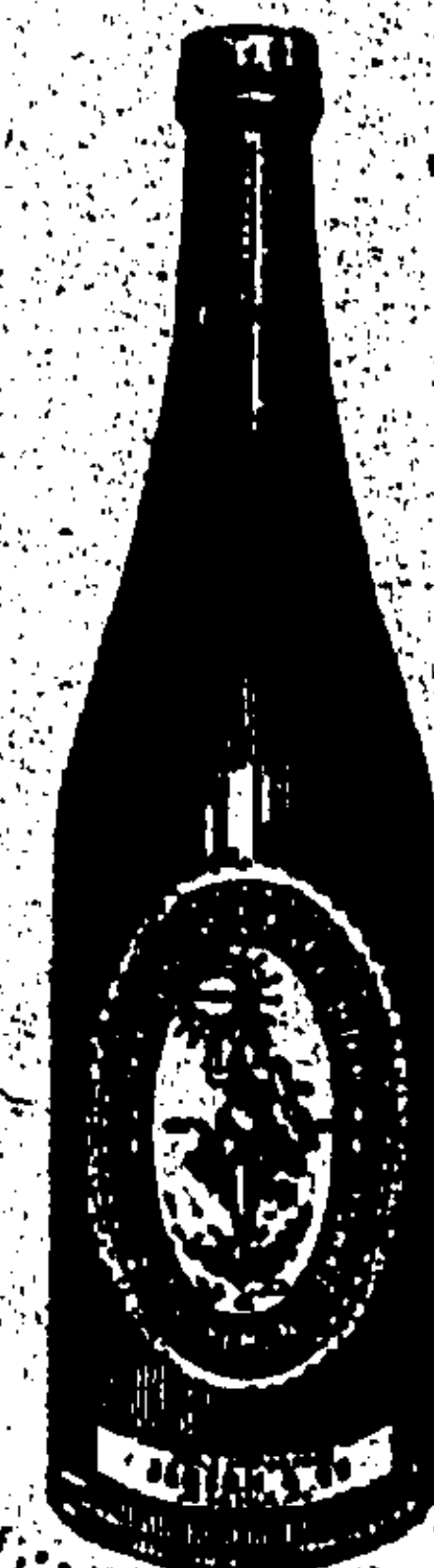
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The Eyrie	1,725
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Talkoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Talmoshan	3,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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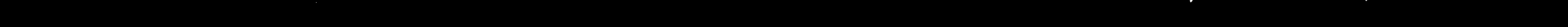
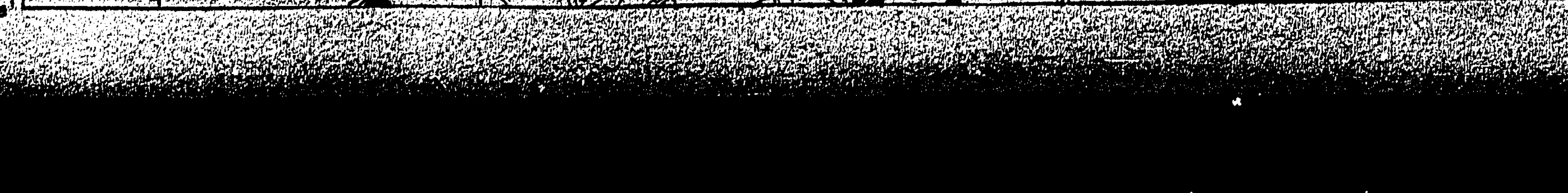
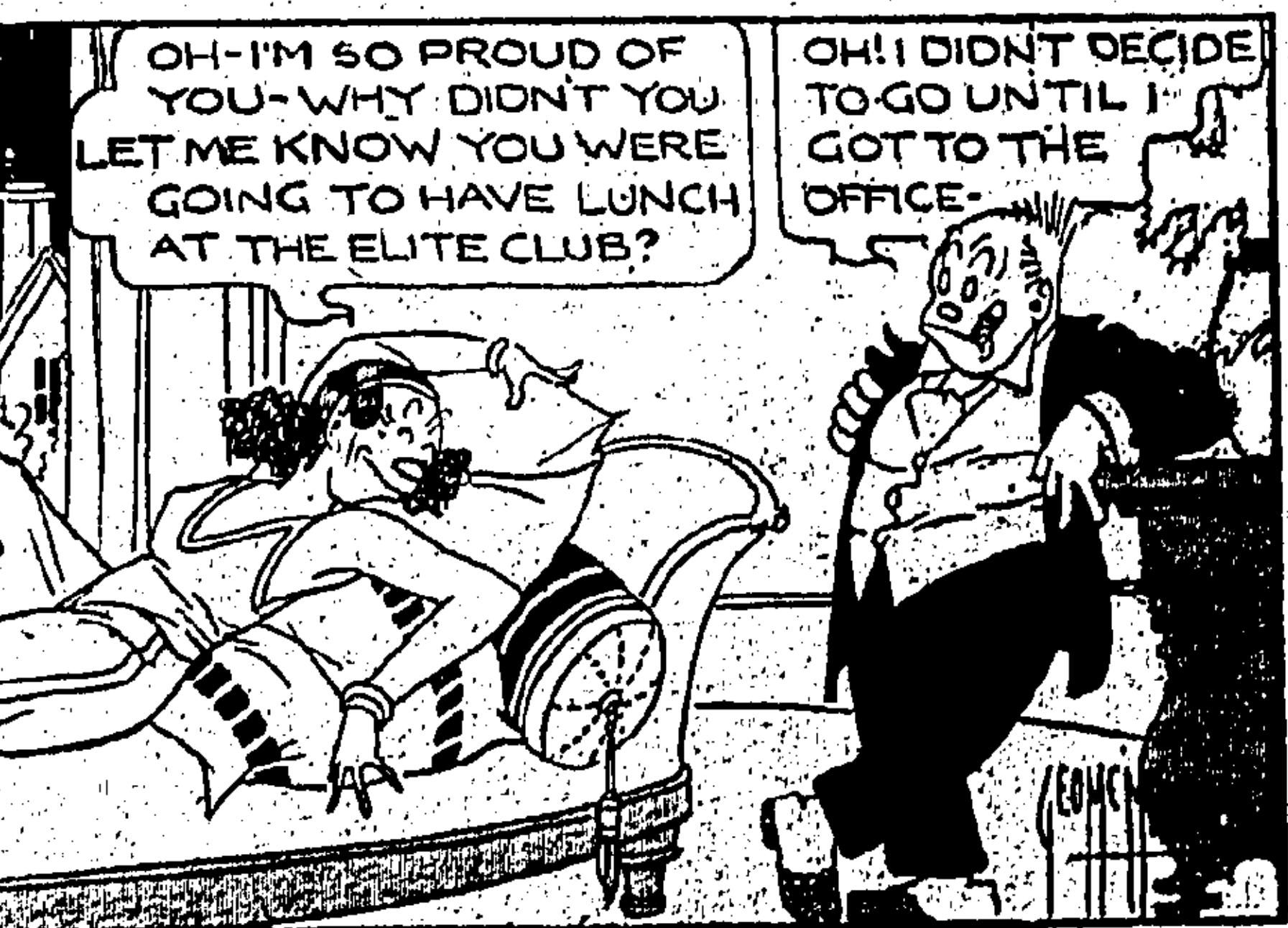
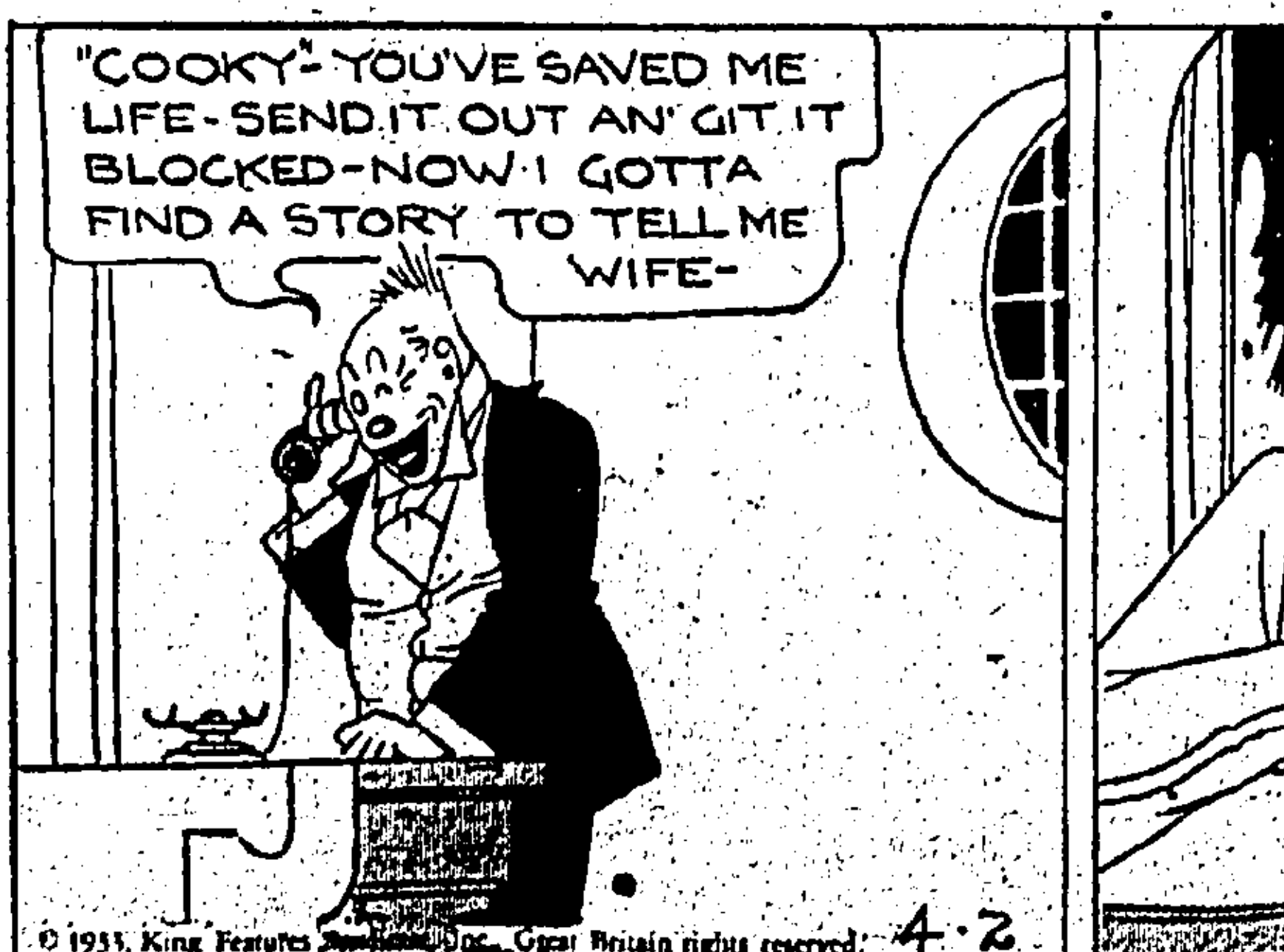
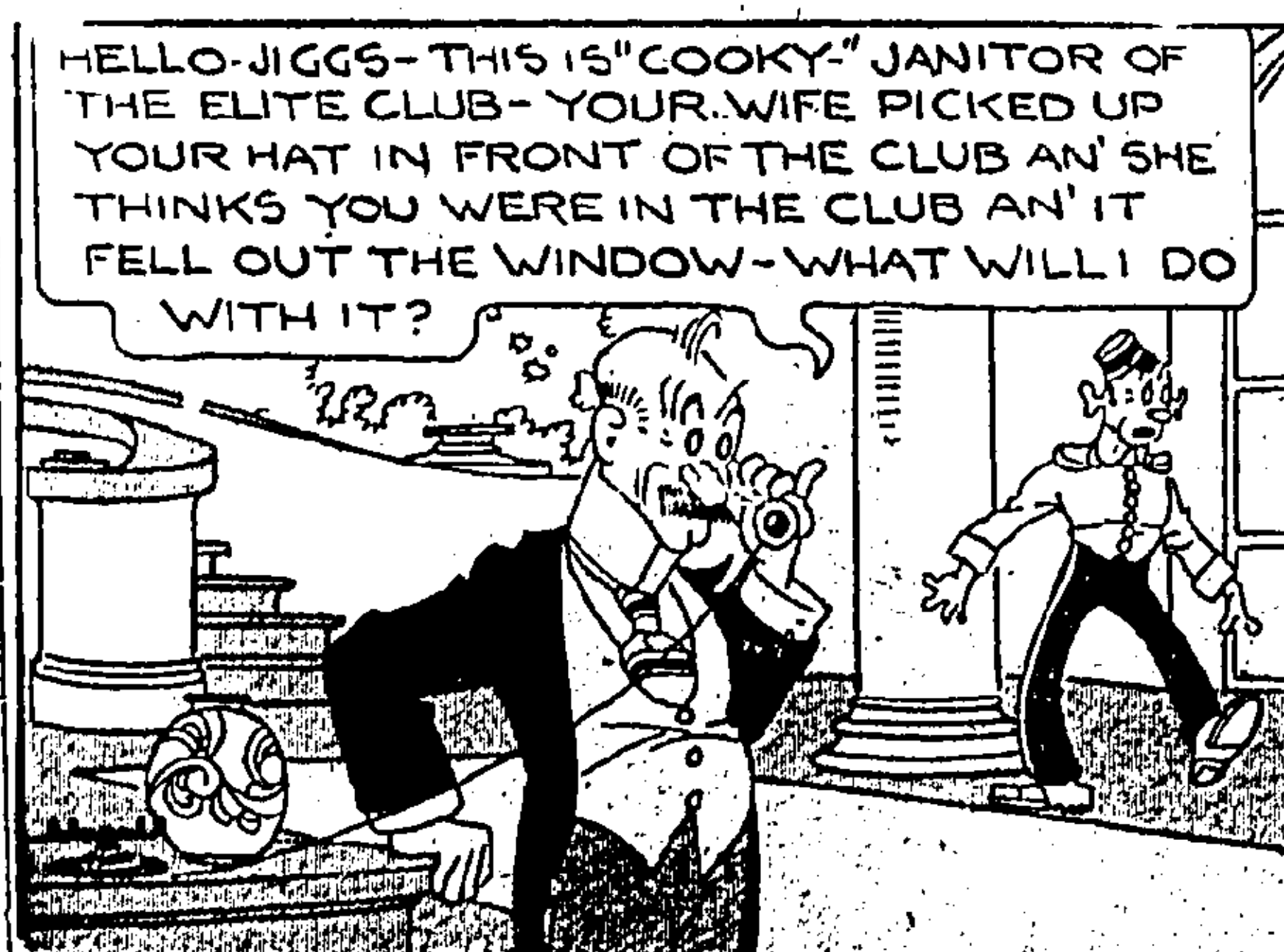
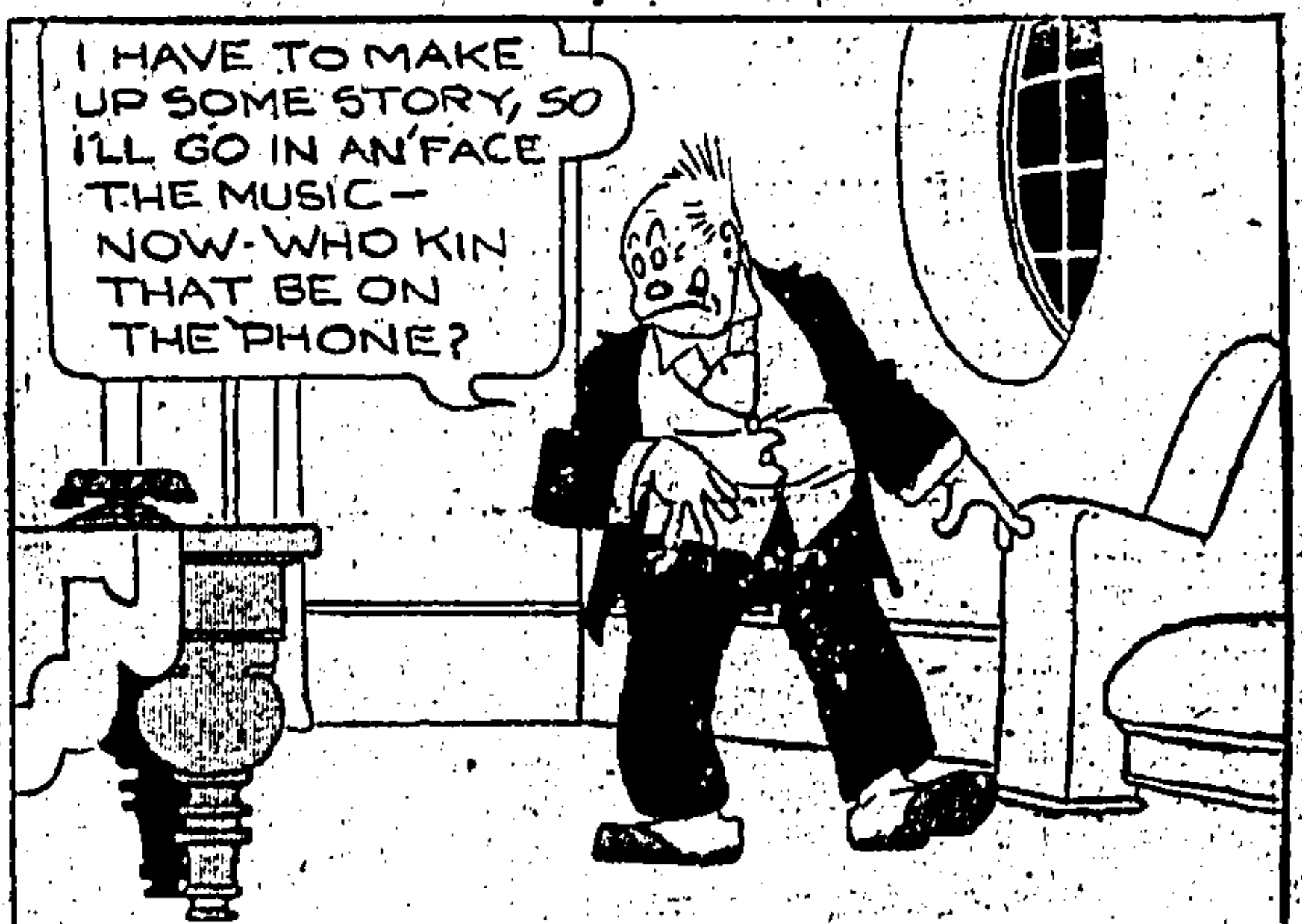
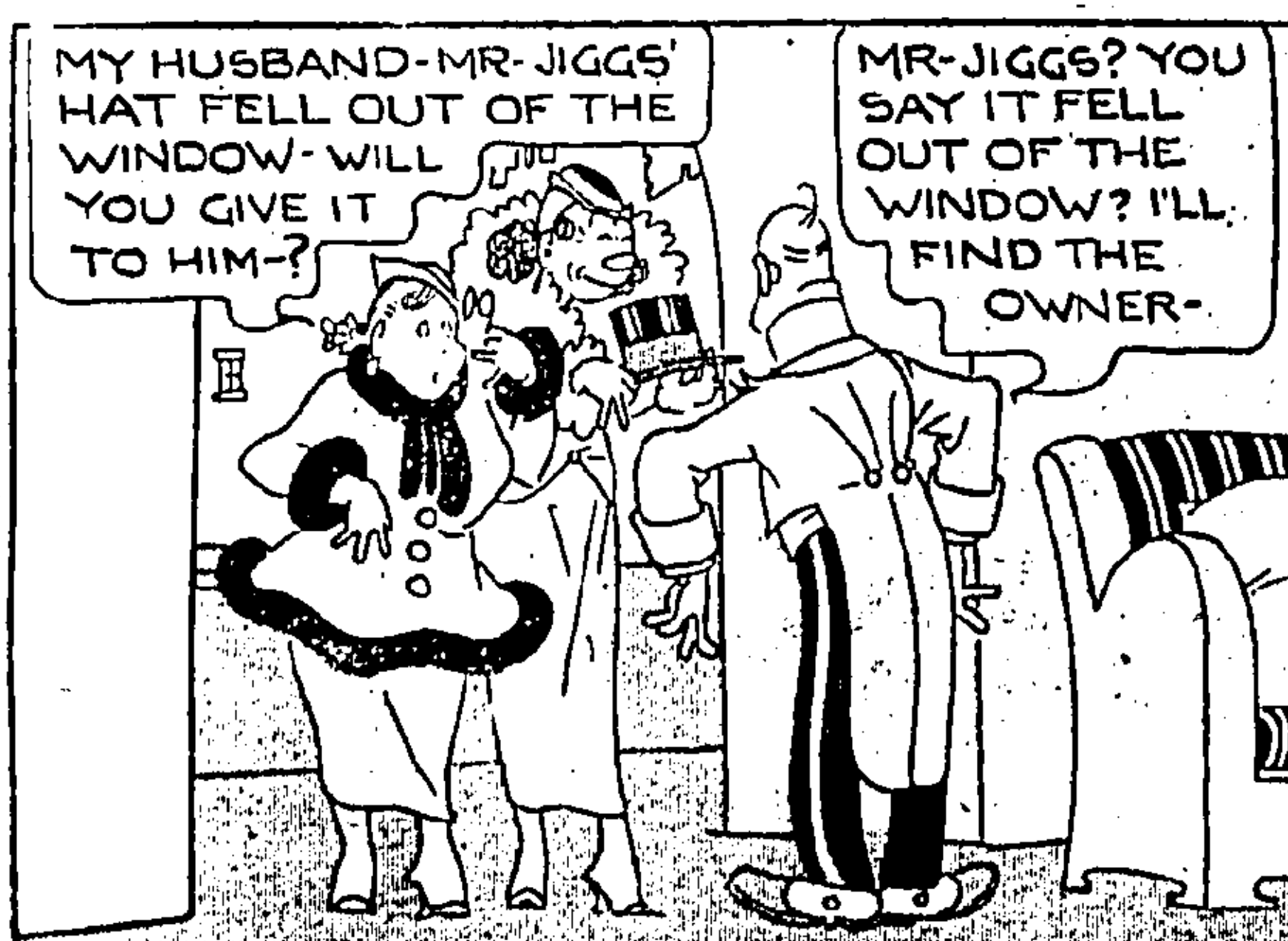
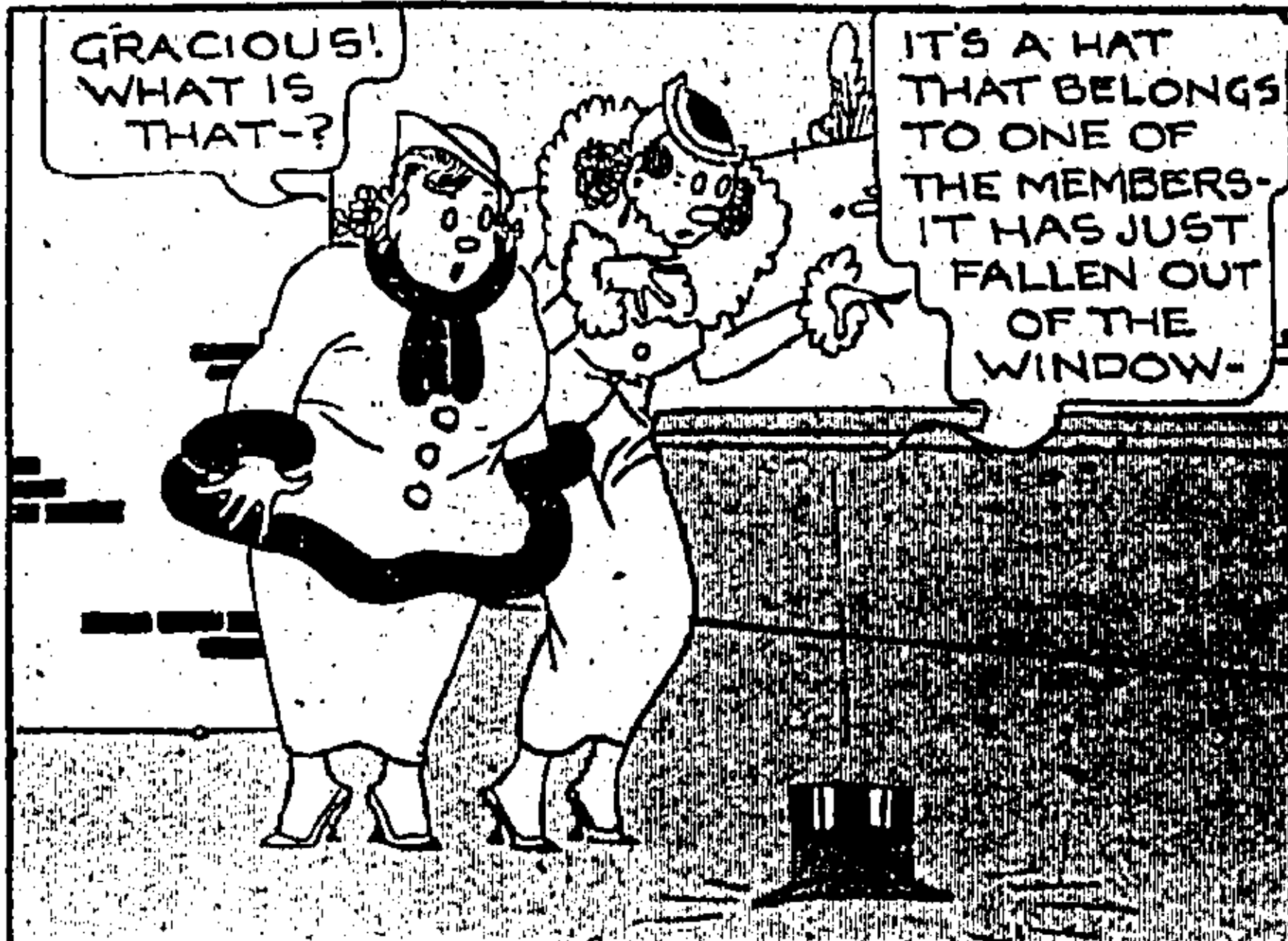
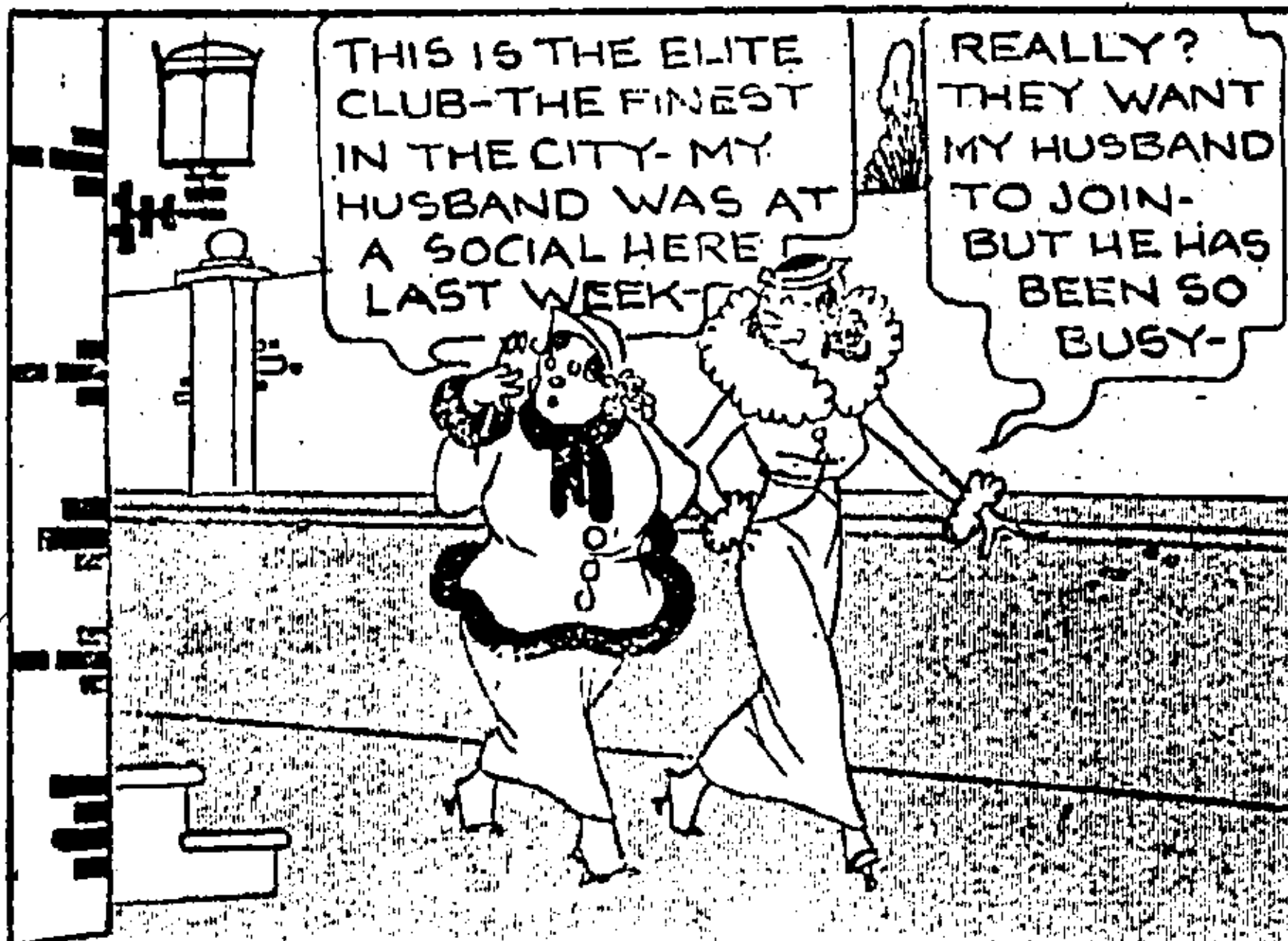
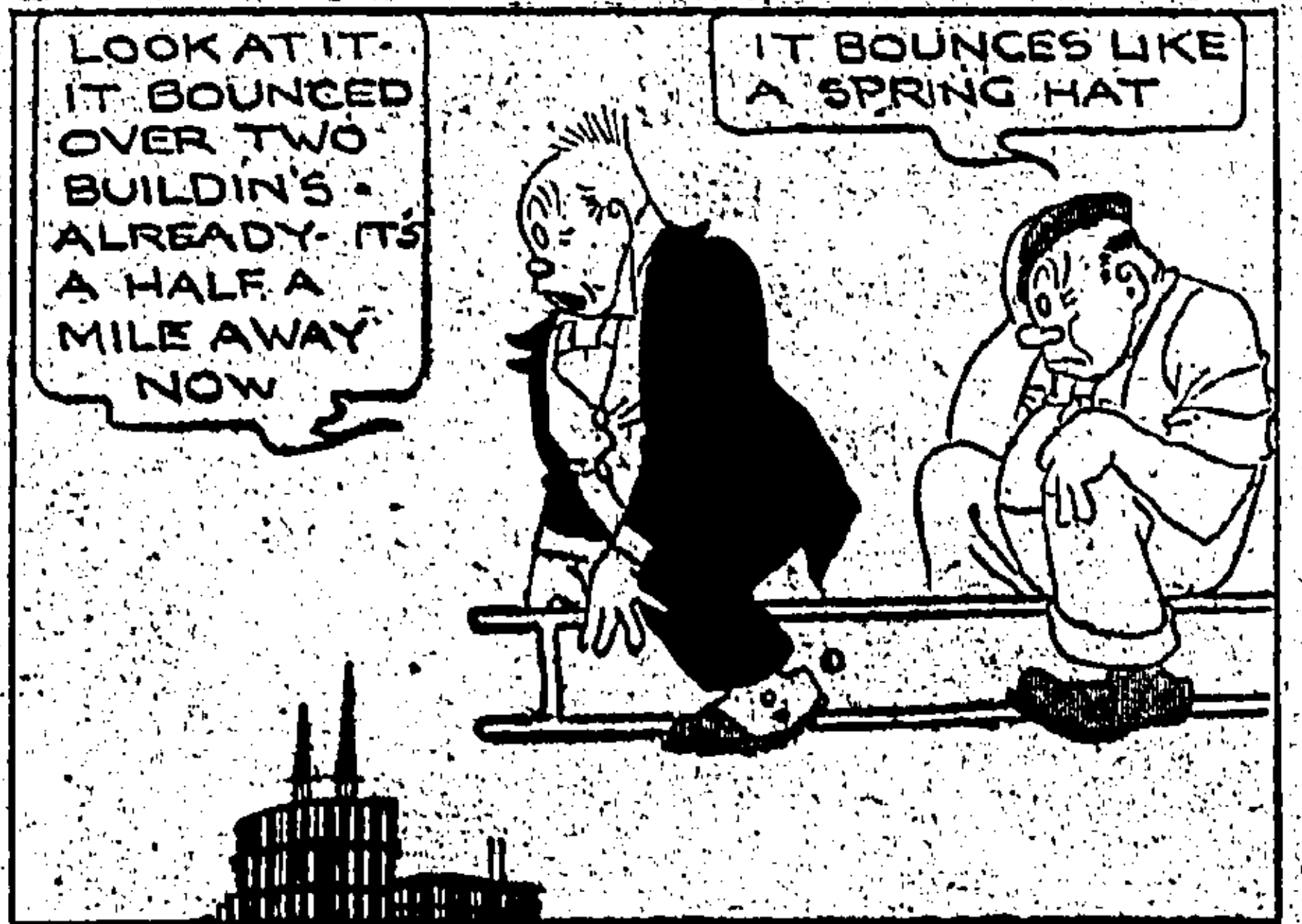
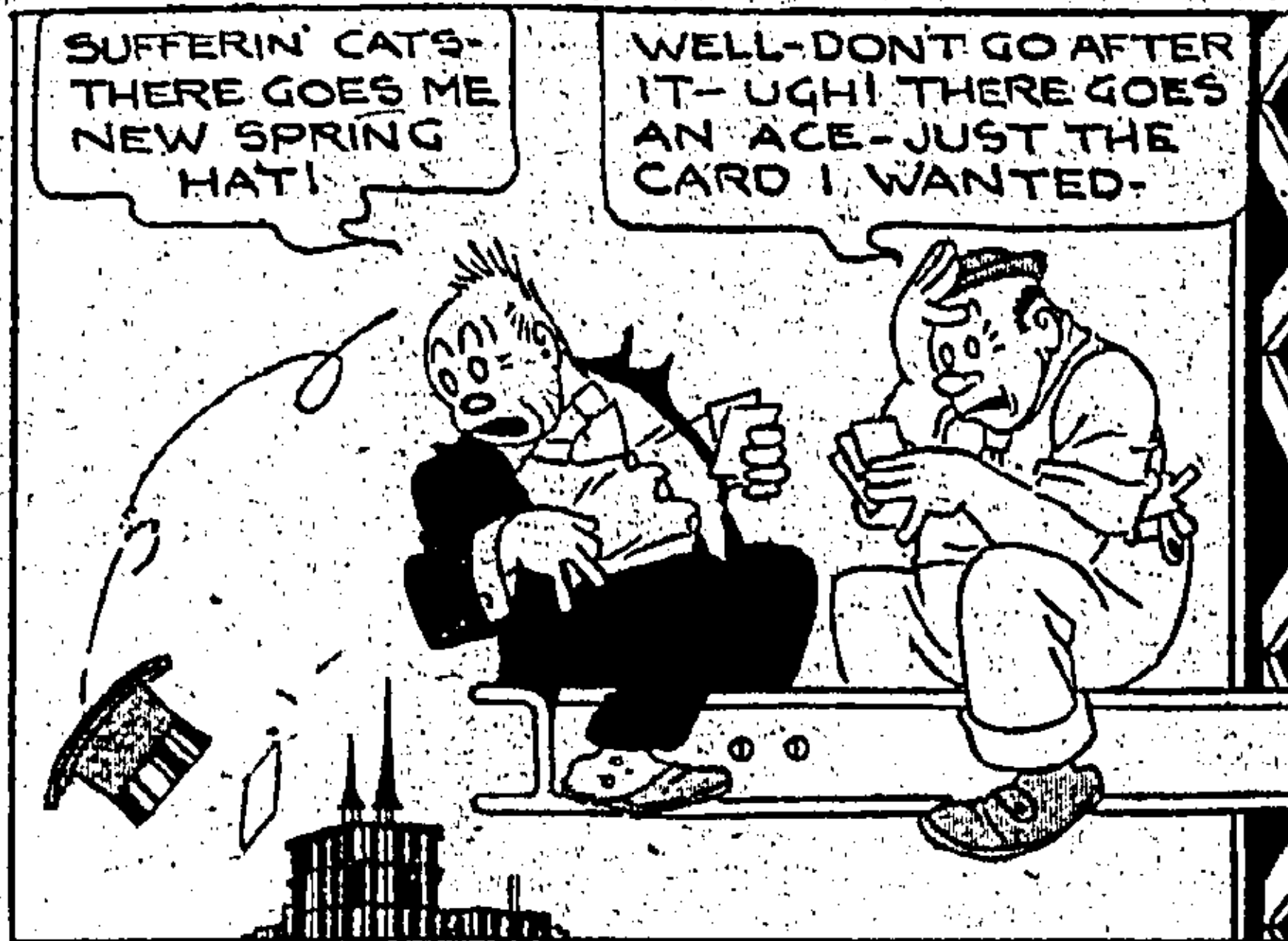
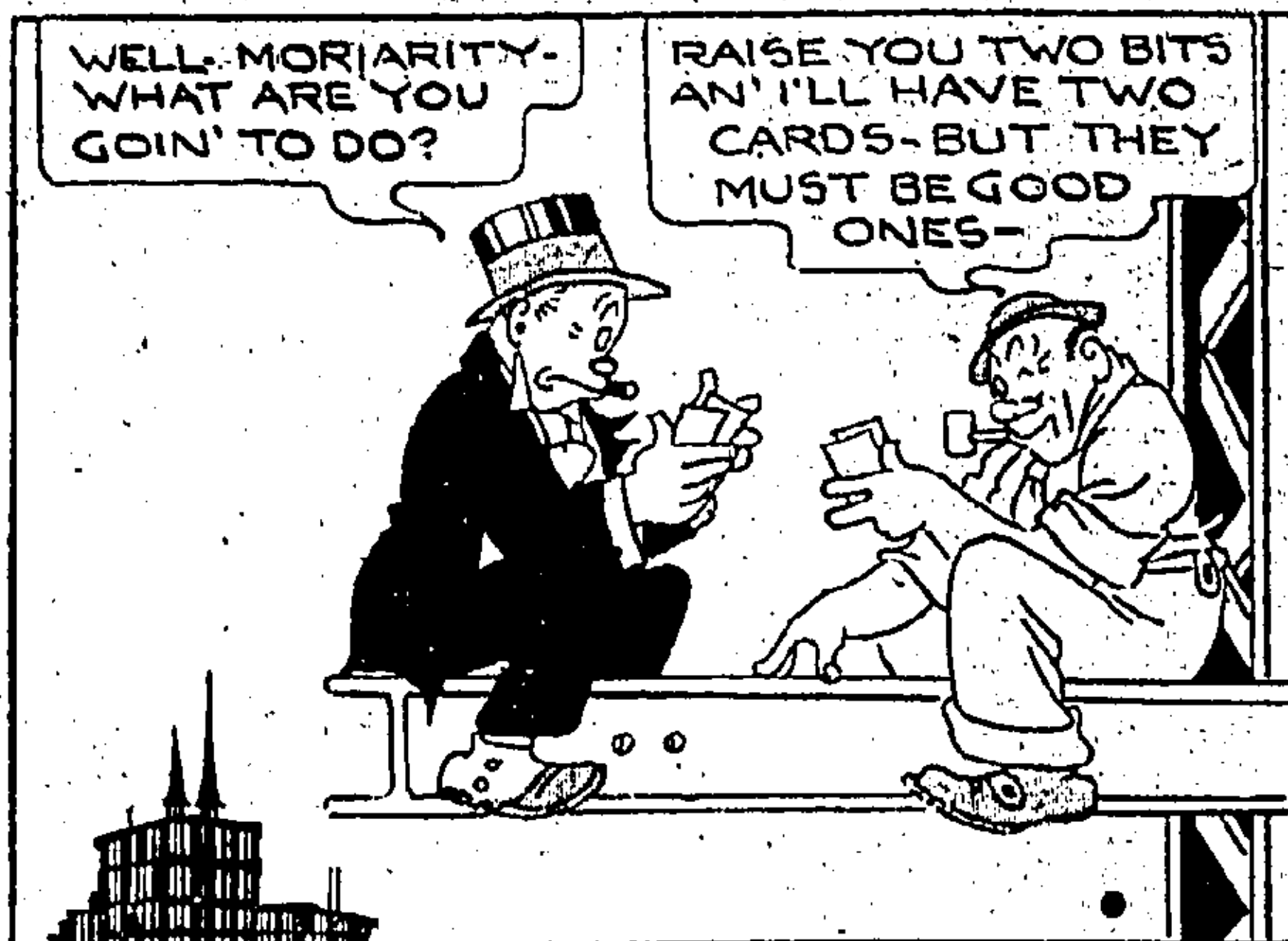


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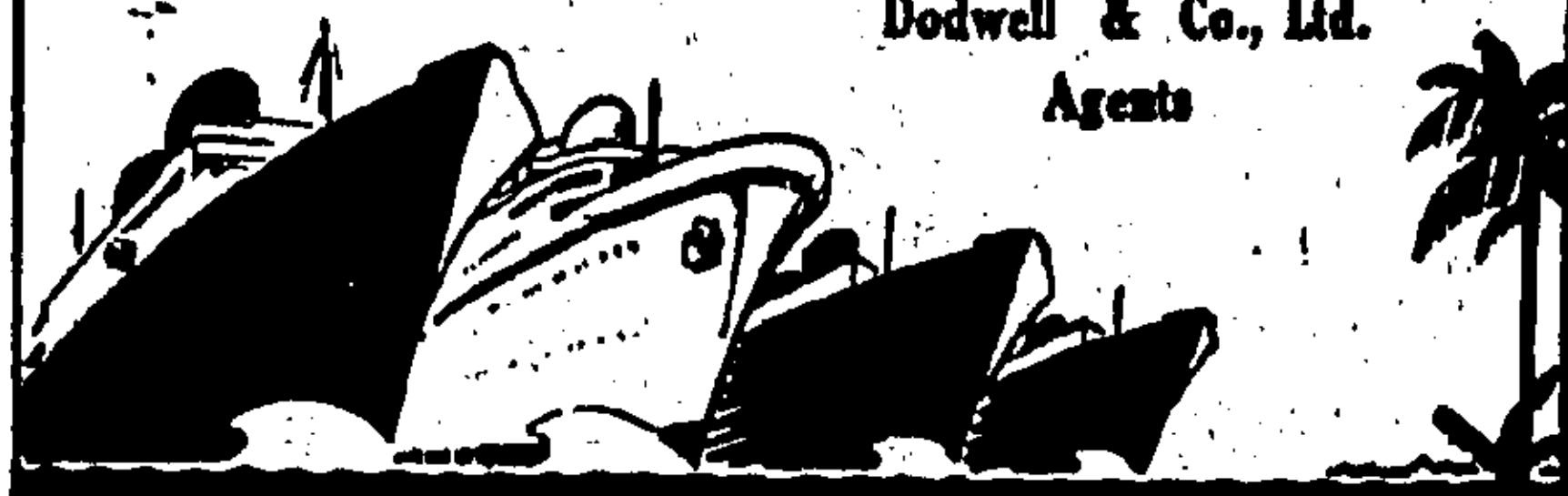
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PURPLE CAP

(Continued from page 7.)

Purple Cap had forgotten all: forgotten that Christmas night three years ago in Bristol City... forgotten his little daughter.

Gradually quiet fell upon the ship, and only the creaking beams and splash of water disturbed the silence of the night. Somewhere ahead rich merchantment of Spain were pressing forward into the tropical night laden with spices, wines, woven stuffs and gold. The Day Dream haunted these routes that merchantmen would take and, as the thief awaits his victim down an alley, was hidden in the shadows.

"A sail! A sail!"

A bell was struck, waking the ship to life. Bloodcross's great figure, suddenly roused from its musings, became outlined in his doorway. Against a blood-red sunrise the sombre sails of a merchantman stood out, stark and formidable.

Then the Captain spoke.

"To your posts, my numb-skull hearties! There's a prize that's worth a fortune in our pockets! There's meat ahead to fill our bellies and wine running red and mellow! Move to it, my hearties—there's butchers' work for those who hunger!"

The ships approached each other, closer and closer. Bloodcross roared the word, and every cannon on the port side burst into action. Purple Cap was bringing Day Dream alongside the prey. Already the men had left the guns and were preparing the grappling irons for action.

Bloodcross stood quietly watching the scene with one hand gripping his cutlass; with the other he was twisting the ring that pierced his ear. Suddenly he moved. "Have at them, boys!"

The words had hardly passed from his lips before the roar of the Spaniards' cannon belched into the air. They loomed alongside now, and the merchantman towered above them, rendering their cannon useless against their lesser foe. The grappling irons were cast and the crew of the Day Dream, like the hungry wolves they were, swarmed in a pack up the sides and on to the Spaniards' decks.

Purple Cap watched his Captain, and in the servant's eyes lurked the bitterness of death. So often had he seen the giant figure thus smiling to the smell of powder and baring his teeth to the taste of blood. He was among the Spaniards now, hacking right and left with his great cutlass, swinging it in a half circle, and when it met resistance, decapitating limbing, and all the time laughing as the warm blood splashed his shining face.

Bloodcross, with Purple Cap beside him, stood, dangerous and defiant, giving blow for blow and sometimes bending likely to drop a dagger in the man he'd wounded, as the fellow dropped back on the deck.

It was thus that the Spanish captain found his rival, and in the heat of battle the two men stood to face each other. Bloodcross was no swordsmen, but his heavy cutlass was likely to break the Spaniard's frail blade before the fight was under way.

"Surrender," Bloodcross shouted, "and maybe I will give you quarter!"

No reply came from the thin, pale-faced Spaniard, only a look of open contempt, for the man must have known that the pirate having tasted blood, no armistice would be respected, even if the aggressor could hold his crew.

Each of the two rival captains faced each other, the Spaniard with a faint smile on his face and the pirate with his lips greedily, and formed a circle round the fight. In that ring of grimy faces poking forward the two men fought.

Backwards and forwards, the Spaniards sword, darting under the swinging cutlass, and now and then touching the pirate's heavy body, the thin Toledo blade held its own, and the Spaniard's well-directed thrusts under the flashing cutlass were pricking the pirate into blind fury. Bloodcross pushed forward clumsily against his quick-footed adversary.

"Careful, my little pin-cushion!" the Spaniard cried, "in case I take a needle to my sword heart!"

Bloodcross, red-eyed and cursing foully, pressed the Spaniard back, close to their feet, a wounded man lay dying. One of the crew drew the wretch aside and silenced him. In his passing the man had left a trail of blood.

sound of steel on steel had broken again upon the air, drowning the sound of heavy breathing and the moaning of the wounded.

Purple Cap stood before his captain, holding the Spaniard's blade with his hand, and turning the point of danger away from Bloodcross.

The Spaniard, robbed of his prey, pressed quickly forward to the attack. He knew that by the rules of pirates the chief should fight his own duels unaided, but there was a gleam in the English captain's eye that warned him that there were no laws of God or Spain that he would keep. The Spaniard with narrow eyes withstood Purple Cap's onslaught. The pirate chief had staggered to his feet, and as the Spaniard defended himself against Purple Cap's fresh attack Bloodcross, whirling his cutlass in the air, brought it down on the defenceless Spaniard's head and cleft his skull in twain.

A sudden hush fell on the circle of pirates. There were those who had seen the treacherous blow and not liked it, but it was best for a man to keep his own counsel with Bloodcross. The Dutchman was the first to speak.

"That was an Englishman's blow, I'm glad they name me Dutchman!" Bloodcross turned to him, his cutlass red and silver, held lightly in his hand.

"If you have seen something that offends you," he sneered, "I should be inconsiderable should you see again what might offend such gentle eyes as yours. That being so—"

With a sudden movement of his arm he whipped his cutlass in a deadly swing. The Dutchman stepped back, but before he staggered to the deck the pirate's blade had cut across his eyes.

"The ship is ours, my beauties!" Bloodcross shouted. "Ship the good Jamaica rum and tranship her cargo!"

The sun had risen overhead and in the heat of noonday Bloodcross's face was shining like a polished tankard. The men had hurried to do his bidding, and already food and merchandise were passing from one ship to another.

Purple Cap knelt beside the sightless boatwain.

"Is that you, Silent One?" the man whispered in his agony. "The God of Vengeance acts silently, my friend. Now hold my hand, old Purple Cap; it is frightening when darkness falls at daytime."

The man cleared his voice. "May darkness overtake the rotten soul of Bloodcross before God does another deed! You hear me, friend? In saving his life to-day, you took away my own."

Purple Cap remained silent, but in his eyes there was that which boded ill for Bloodcross.

"Press my hand this once with all the weight of your body, Purple Cap, there is no hope in me," the man whispered.

As Purple Cap pressed forward he felt the other grip tighten on the dagger in his hands, and as he bent forward the pointed blade carried the man's soul to eternity.

Gently, and under his captain's flowing glance, Purple Cap carried the boatwain's body across the deck and lowered it into an empty sea chest.

Throughout the day merchandise was thrown from one ship to the other; great bales of silk were swung and landed broken on the Day Dream; food, drink and casks; great chests of jewels and the spices of the Indies.

Evening fell with the Day Dream lying in the cool shadow of the Spanish ship. The men laid off the work to broach the good Jamaica casks, and the cries of drunken men were carried far over the sea on the breeze.

Bloodcross lay back in his cabin, exhausted, in a drunken sleep. Outside the ship's lantern threw beams of light across the poop.

Purple Cap was curled up in the shadows, meditating; and in his thoughts he wondered what instinct had prompted him to save his captain's worthless life. Subconsciously he knew that some power was guiding him to a day somewhere in the future when vengeance would come to hand. Those years ago, that Christmas day still so clear in his memory, the drunken Bloodcross breaking down the cabin door, his daughter's cry, and all that followed.

Purple Cap's hand moved slowly to his mouth. "He seemed to hear it now," he thought.

Then something horrible joined the cry, and there came the sound of two ships scraping sides, and Purple Cap was on his feet.

As he stepped out of the shadow a cool hand caught him by the neck. "Here, lazy one, lead me to your captain, and quickly—I have no time to waste."

As the light from the poop lantern fell on the stranger's face, Purple Cap recognized Ben Alan, one of the most powerful pirates of the Caribbean. He was quick to realize that Ben and his frigate of thirty guns must have come up on the port side of the Spaniard ship.

The light from Bloodcross's cabin streamed through the half-open door, and Ben Alan announced himself to the sleeping captain.

From inside the cabin the voice came, louder. Bloodcross had been taken by surprise. Ben Alan was suggesting a division of the spoils, which he might take away in his powerful frigate of thirty guns. He seemed to him a man with a laugh and a wit.

Bloodcross was trembling, but he was being robbed by Bloodcross of his right prize.

(Continued on page 12.)

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CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being loaded at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th instant, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 21st instant, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 12th instant, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, Consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 6th May, 1933.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENROCH"

Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th May, 1933, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on the 8th May, 1933, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1933.

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD., COPENHAGEN.

The Danish Motor Vessel, "DANMARK"

having arrived (from Copenhagen, Hamburg, Gothenburg, Antwerp and Genoa) consignees of cargo are hereby informed that all goods are being landed and placed at their risk into the Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns and all goods remaining undelivered after 12th May, 1933, at 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined by Messrs. Anderson & Ash on the 11th May, 1933, at 10 a.m.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned within ten days of the ship's arrival, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD.
Agents.

Merchants Bank Bldg.
Hong Kong, 5th May, 1933.

HONG KONG TIDES

Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone-8); sol. is midnight, 12h. to noon. Heights are referred to the datum of the largest scale Admiralty chart of the place and should be added to depths, unless preceded by an asterisk (*) when they should be subtracted.

May 6 to 12, 1933.

Date High Water Low Water Standard Ht. Standard Ht. Times. Times.

May 6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 7 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 8 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 9 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 10 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 11 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

May 12 07 11 15 00 21 1.6 07 11 15 00 21 1.6

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GIANT WHITE EMPRESS

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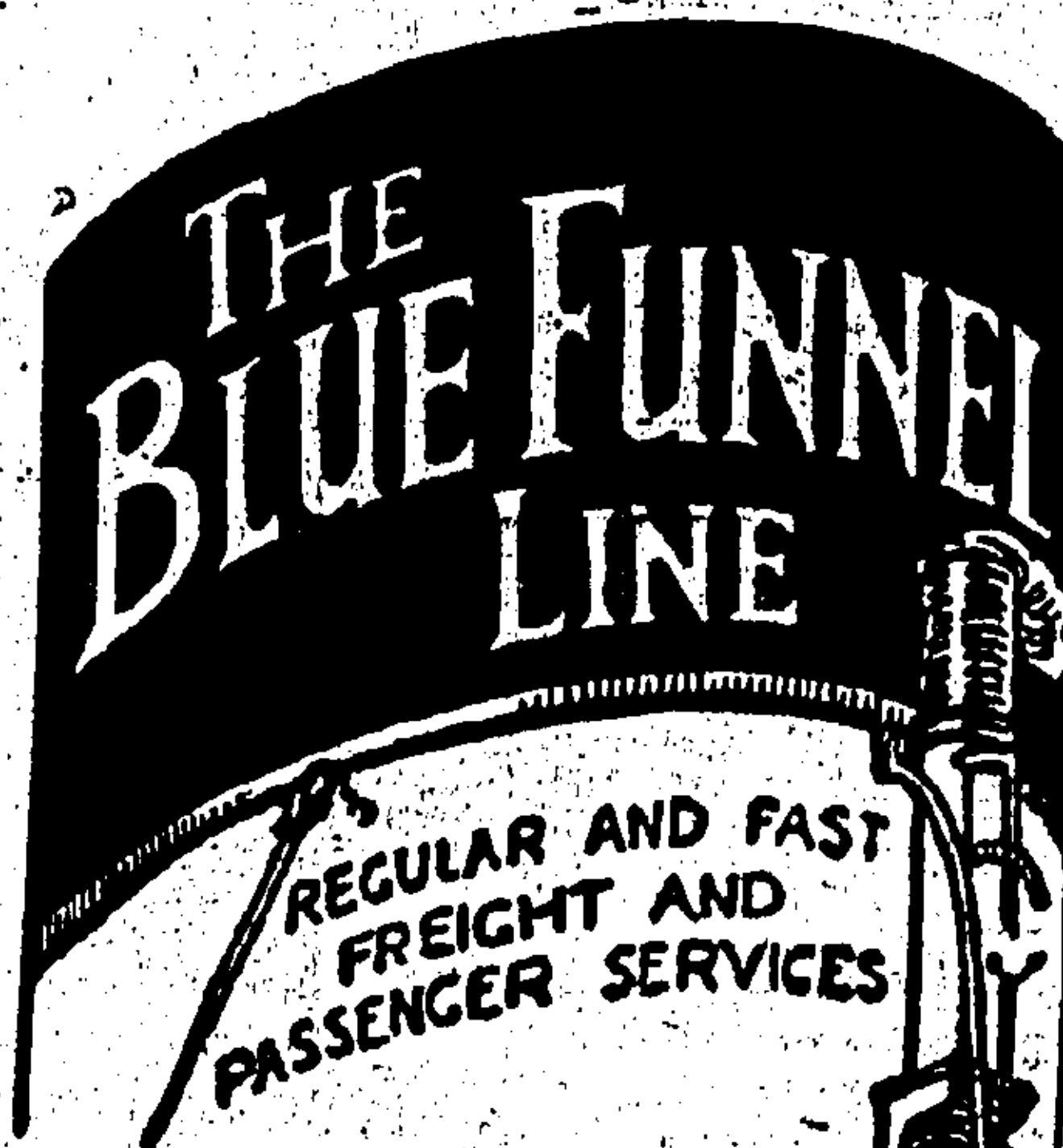
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Freight and Express: Tel. 20042. Cables: "NAUTILUS."



LONDON SERVICE.

"GABERDON" 10 May Marseilles, London, Rotterdam and

"DIOMED" 17 May Ouessant, London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg,

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"MENTOR" 18 May Havre and Liverpool

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"MARON" 11 June Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle

PACIFIC SERVICE.

(via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.)

"LION" 11 May Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver,

"TANALUS" 8 June Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver

INWARD SERVICE.

"EUMAEUS" Dec 7 May From U.K. via Singapore

"MEWSJOY" Oct 11 May From U.K. via Singapore

SUMMER CRUISES. Special round trip rates from Hong

Kong to Shanghai, North China, Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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(Australian Newspaper, on file)

FRANCIS Doi Hong Kong (Leave Hong Kong) Leave Manila Doi Sydney

TAIPING 9 May 19 21 21 21 21 21

CHANGE 11 June 21 21 21 21 21 21

TAIPING 11 June 21 21 21 21 21 21

CHANGE 11 June 21 21 21 21 21 21

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P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

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* EAST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
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PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
RANCHI	17,000	1933.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	6th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	3rd June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,500	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	1st July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	22nd July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	29th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	26th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	16th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	23rd Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,000	7th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,800	14th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, L'An, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	21st Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Karachi.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

1935.			
TAKADA	8,000	7th May	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang & Calcutta.
		10.30 a.m.	
SIRDHANA	7,000	17th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	24th May	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	10th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SANTHA	8,000	24th June	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	8,000	8th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	7,000	22nd July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

		1933.	
INDIA	7,000	2nd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKING	7,000	30th June	Melbourne.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

Hong Kong to Sydney—19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampten and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

1933			
TANDA	7,000	6th May 6 a.m.	Shanghai, Moji, Yokkachi, Nag Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	10th May	Shai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Nag
*BURDWAN	6,100	13th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
TILAWA	10,000	18th May	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
SANTHA	8,000	1st June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NANKIN	7,000	4th June	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokoha
*SOMALI	6,800	13th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
RAWALPINDI	17,000	15th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	15th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
SIRDHANA	7,000	29th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	12th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	13th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
*SOUDAN	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CORFU	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokoha
MANTUA	6,100	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI			

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All Cables are fixed with Electric Fans or Pumps. Lowry System.
Passengers on London and Australian Lines are fixed with Lowry System.
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MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.

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PURPLE CAP

(Continued from Page 12.)

Bloodcross knew too well Ben Alan's position with the Brotherhood of Pirates to risk offending him. It was agreed, therefore, that on the morrow, when they could decide the matter with the ships in a safe anchorage. Further talk would endanger the ships, for enemy warships moved among the islands.

Then the door opened and Purple Cap saw the strange visitor pass along the deck and into the darkness. Beyond the merchantman he could see the tall masts of Ben Alan's frigate outlined against the stars.

Purple Cap turned. Bloodcross was behind him.
"A curse upon you, swine! What watch were you keeping that we should be found unprepared?" Purple Cap pointed to the Spanish ship towering above them. As he did so the sounds of singing from the drunken crew were wafted to them on the clear night air. Then Purple Cap looked straight into his captain's eyes. A drifting prize, a drunken crew, a sleeping captain... It was his answer.

"You insolent swine!" Bloodcross shouted, as he drove his fist into the other man's face.

Next day Bloodcross sat facing Ben Alan. After much discussion they decided that they were to draw lots for who should take the prize. Ben Alan's frigate lay beside the Day Dream, and the Spanish prize a cable length away. A ripple spread across the bay, disturbing the blue water, as the wind, laden with the scent of the trionics, blew from off the land. The ships swung comfortably at their anchor, distinct and gracefully on the pale blue sea.

Purple Cap, seated with his back to a rock, was watching his captain, silently and patiently. He had watched him thus for ten long years—watched and guarded him until such time as revenge should be given to him and to him alone.

From his rocky perch Purple Cap looked down on the two men as they bargained and quarrelled over the prize. Then, as he watched, there came over him that well-developed instinct common to adventurers—the certain knowledge of present danger. Nerving his muscles lovingly, he strained his senses to discover where the danger lay. The captain below him were whispering now, their heads bent close together. At sea the ships lay peacefully at anchor, almost unreal in their clarity, and the peace of the tropics had descended over all.

At that moment he turned. A great puma was stretched above him on the rock. It was gazing off at the two pirates with eyes of phosphorescent green. As Purple Cap moved it sprang. Then Purple Cap saw that the beast had attacked Ben Alan. Bloodcross, recovered from his surprise, had stepped back, uncertain whether to laugh or be afraid. Purple Cap scrambled down the rocks and the butt-end of his musket fell on the beast's head. At the same moment it released its hold and bounded away into the thickly wooded hills. The animal had done its work: it had fulfilled its destiny, and even now as he laughed the sands of Bloodcross's life were running out. Ben Alan lay dead on the white sand. A talon slit across the throat was all the mark the beast had left.
"A knife could not have done a neater day's work, my silent friend," Bloodcross cried, and in his foolishness he laughed.

In those days the Brotherhood of Pirates would settle among themselves the rights and wrongs of any case that came within their jurisdiction.

In turn there came the case of Bloodcross, accused of having murdered Ben Alan and brought before the Brotherhood by the murdered captain's crew. Ben Alan was known to all to be an honest pirate. The case had been heard, and Bloodcross had told the story of his bargaining and the coming of the puma.

"A puma with two legs!" someone shouted.

"Aye, and a knife to find his supper with!" another shouted.
"You were accompanied?" one of the pirates questioned him.
Bloodcross indicated Purple Cap. "Here, brother pirates, is my servant; a low-born fellow, but an honest man."

"It is well," the same judge replied, "that you have someone to stand by your story, for without his evidence you would surely hang for such a deed as this." As he spoke these words the man pointed to a long, thin coconut tree from which a rope was dangling to the baking sand. "If this servant of yours will swear the truth of all you say, you are free, Captain Bloodcross. If not..." The rest of the sentence was left unfinished. The slightly raised shoulders and the faint smile told Bloodcross that only Purple Cap could save him now.

"Purple Cap they name you," the judge cried, "answer me! Is this story that your captain has narrated true?"
Suddenly Bloodcross broke into a cold sweat; fear and terror had taken possession of him. His mind went running back so far as to the time when the boatswain had said before he died: "The God of Vengeance acts silently!" Bloodcross felt his knees tremble under him; the cold hand of terror clutched his heart.

Purple Cap stood motionless, impressive and silent, but in his eyes shone the light of retribution again. Bloodcross gazed upwards again, his legs uncertain under him.
"Someone in the crowd was crying: 'Purple Cap is tongueless. Bloodcross robbed him of speech those years ago.'"

Around him a silence like the silence of death had fallen, and as Bloodcross looked upwards he saw a long tree bend to the gleaming of a rope. In the bright City it was Christmas Day.

Turtle For Two.



The turtle was "in clover" when this picture was taken, and "in the soup" shortly after. The background study in black and white is provided by the Misses Marion Webster and Helen Mackay, of Montreal, on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Britain", in which they cruised around the world. The turtle, like many other rare and exotic delicacies consumed by four hundred passengers during their 30,000 mile cruise, only went part way.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Telegrams sent via Radio for Addressees in China may be addressed to Telephone Numbers.
Full details may be obtained on application at the Radio Counter.

INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 6.	
Straits	Conte Verde
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee
Swatow and Shanghai	Sinkiang
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 15)	Asama Maru
SUNDAY, MAY 7.	
Shanghai and Amoy	Tsinan
MONDAY, MAY 8.	
Straits	Eumaeus
Japan	Muroran Maru
Manila	Pres. Lincoln
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang
TUESDAY, MAY 9.	
Shanghai	D'Artagnan
Selgon	Andre Lebon
Shanghai	Sarpedon
Australia and Manila	Taiping
WEDNESDAY, MAY 10.	
Japan	Ginyo Maru
Straits	Kidderpore
FRIDAY, MAY 12.	
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver, B.C., April 22)	Empress of Canada
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, April 14)	President Garfield
U.S.A., Canada, Japan & Shanghai (Seattle, April 22)	President Taft
Japan and Shanghai	Katori Maru
Straits	Memnon
Straits	Hakone Maru
London Parcels only London, April 6	Burdwan

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, MAY 6.	
Bangkok	Halldor 4.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa Aden	Ranchi (Due Marseilles, June 2).
Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Parcels 4.30 p.m.	Parcels 5 p.m.
Registrations 9 a.m.	Registrations 9.45 a.m.
Letters 10 a.m.	Letters 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Takada
	Parcels 11.30 a.m.
	Letters 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	President Lincoln
	Parcels 8 p.m.
	Registrations 4.15 p.m.
	Letters 5 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Onchao 9 a.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 7.	
Swatow Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru 9 a.m.
Manila	General Lee 9 a.m.
Saigon	Dessau 9 a.m.
MONDAY, MAY 8.	
Holhow and Bangkok	Kwelyang 2.30 p.m.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Fulda 9.30 a.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 9.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong	Tonkin 1 p.m.
Shanghai	Andre Lebon 2 p.m.
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service"	D'Artagnan
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration May 9, Noon	Registration May 9, 12.30 p.m.
Letters Noon	Letters 1 p.m.
Saigon and Europe via Marseilles	D'Artagnan (Due Marseilles, June 10.)
K.P.O.	G.P.O.
Registration May 9, 1 p.m.	Registration May 9, 1.45 p.m.
Letters 1 p.m.	Letters 2.30 p.m.

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Fortnightly sailings on Wednesdays. Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays.	
Pres. Hoover May 24	Pres. Taft May 20
Pres. Wilson June 7	Pres. Jefferson June 3
Pres. Coolidge June 21	Pres. Cleveland June 24
Pres. Cleveland May 6, 1 a.m.	

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Special through rates to Europe via United States. Direct connections with all Atlantic lines. Choice of rail lines across United States and Canada, liberal stop-over privileges for sight-seeing. Full particulars upon application.

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Fortnightly sailings on Saturdays via Manila, Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles, New York and Boston.	
8 a.m.	
Pres. Garfield May 13	Pres. Harrison June 24
Pres. Polk May 27	Pres. Hayes July 8
Pres. Adams June 10	

TO MANILA

Next Sailing, Pres. Taft May 13.
Next Sailing, Pres. Garfield May 13.

Pres. Hoover May 16	Pres. Adams June 10
Pres. Polk May 27	Pres. Coolidge June 13
Pres. Jefferson May 27	Pres. Cleveland June 17
Pres. Wilson May 30	

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	Time in Transit	Fares
Hong Kong to San Francisco	25 days	G\$190.00
Hong Kong to Los Angeles	26 "	G\$195.00
Hong Kong to New York	42 "	G\$310.00

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Committee of the above Society would be most grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low. No amount is too small and will be most thankfully received by the Hon. Treasurer.

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SHOES
MADE TO ORDER.
LATEST STYLES — PERFECT FIT.
SPECIAL CHEAP SALE NOW ON.



The China Mail.

Eighty-Eighth Year of Publication

HONG KONG, SATURDAY MAY 6, 1933.

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光華公司大馬路中五十四號



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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.
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IN **Mr. ROBINSON CRUSOE**

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The inspiring romance of a Venus in gingham... raised to be the nation's ideal of beauty overnight by a Rembrandt in overalls.

FACE in the SKY
with **Spencer TRACY**
Marian NIXON
FOX PICTURE.

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Two Clerical Posts Vacant.

Applications are invited from persons outside the Government service for two posts in the local section of the Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff of the Government. A salary of \$750 will be paid for the first year, and \$800 thereafter. During this period, the officer will be on probation, and if his services are satisfactory he will be promoted to Class II with a salary of \$1,200 rising to \$4,500.

Only male candidates between the ages of 21 and 25 years, non-Chinese, who have passed the Matriculation Examination or some equivalent examination can be considered. Closing date for applications is May 22, and forms can be obtained from the C.S.O.

GERMANY DEMANDS ARMS EQUALITY.

(Continued from Page 1.)
Ministers on the present position of the Disarmament Conference, at which he is the chief British delegate. He returns to Geneva tomorrow.

Mr. Norman Davis, United States delegate to the Conference, held conversations with the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, yesterday, and will return to Geneva with Captain Eden.—British Wireless Service.

GEN. CHEN MING-SU RETURNS

Arrives On Conte Verde.

FORMER KWANGTUNG GOVERNOR

General Chen Ming-su, former Governor of Kwangtung Province, ex-Minister of Communications at Nanking, and a former Commander-in-Chief of the 19th. Route Army, arrived in the Colony this morning, after a long vacation in Europe. It is understood that he will remain in the Colony for a few days before proceeding to the Capital.

General Chen made a quiet departure from the Colony last year, going via Manila and Singapore to Italy and France, where he spent a greater part of his holiday.

A large crowd gathered on board the s.s. Conte Verde to welcome the General, and he later left the ship with Mr. Chan Lim-pak, with whom he will be staying while in the Colony.

Among those meeting General Chen at the wharf were, Mr. Hsu Chung-ching of the South-western Political Council, General Li, representing General Chan Chai-tong, Mr. John Waan and Comm. A. Bianconi, Italian Consul-General.

MR. A. G. W. TICKLE TO ACT D.P.W.

Mr. Champkin Joins The Sanitary Board.

The appointment of Mr. C. Champkin, J.P., to be a member of the Sanitary Board during the absence on leave of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, or until further notice, is announced in the Government Gazette.

The appointment of Mr. A. G. W. Tickle, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., to act as Director of Public Works during the absence on leave of Mr. R. M. Henderson, M. Inst.C.E., M.I. Mech.E., with effect from to-day, is also announced.

COALITION NECESSARY IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

The existence of the National Government was just as important in those big international matters as it had been in those already faced at home. Statesmen in other countries looked with envy on the fact that the British Government could carry on its work without the risk of political convulsion.

For some time yet, this form of coalition in Britain was necessary in the interests of this country and the world.—British Wireless Service.

ORIENTAL THEATRE
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.
A SPLENDID WESTERN PICTURE WITH AN EXCELLENT CAST. PLENTY OF THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT.

NOT EXACTLY GENTLEMEN
with **LAUREL** and **HARDY**
BEAU HUNKS
A roaring reel of joy.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Carnival Fills the Air as Broadway's Smash Hit Comes to Town! Fun, Songs, Beauty Corralled in One Grand Laugh Show. Big Chiefs of Comedy Heading the Year's All-Star Roundup of Headlines!

BEST WHEELER ROSE WOOLSEY

GIRL CRAZY
with **EDDIE GILLIAN**, **DOROTHY LEE**, **MITZI GREEN**, **ARLINE JUDGE**

CENTRAL THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30.
ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

NOT HIS ARMS... NOR HIS MEN... NOR HIS RIFLES... COULD TAME HER!

Braggart... rascal... bes' Caballero with the ladies... to be flouted, scorned, tricked, subdued by this girl... but what a girl!

HERBERT BRENON'S GIRL OF THE RIO
with **DOLORES DEL RIO**, **LEO CARRILLO**, **NORMAN FOSTER**

Smash Drama from Willard Mack's Broadway Success, "The Dove," as Produced by the Immortal David Belasco

YOU LOVED DOLORES IN "BIRD OF PARADISE" — NOW SEE HER AT HER BEST IN A FIERY DRAMA ALONG THE RIVER OF ROMANCE.

NEXT CHANGE
SOMETHING NEW.
An all-talking, singing, dancing French film with English titles.
JANE MARNAC in

"PARIS-BEGUIN"
("Paris Caprice")

Always have **GARDAN** in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all in fever and its accompanying symptoms, **GARDAN** is of definite value.

When you are out of sorts remember:

GARDAN
BAYER

QUEEN'S THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

Puppets of Fate
with **GODFREY TEARLE**
RUSSELL THORNDYKE and **ISLA BEVAN**

NON-STOP ACTION MYSTERY AND THRILLS

A REAL ART PRODUCTION AS MARRIED BY GEORGE COOPER
A BRITISH FILM DISTRIBUTION PICTURE

ALSO SHOWING
THE LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL.

Evenings for Sale

STARRING **HERBERT MARSHALL**
with **SARI MARIITZA**, **CHARLIE ROGGLIES**, **MARY BOLAND**, **LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD**
A Paramount Picture

"Merry Widow" Romance Set to the Moonlit Melodies of Strauss.

STAR THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

BRITAIN'S RIP-ROARING SUCCESS
"The LOVE RACE"
with **STANLEY LUPINO**

EWORLD THEATRE
TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20.

"SVENGALI"